

CoS confirms Awali as next IDF line

Jerusalem Post Reporter Chief of Staff Moshe Levy last night officially confirmed for the first time that the prospective withdrawal of Israeli troops in Lebanon will be to a line along the Awali River.

Speaking on the TV's Moked interview programme, Levy took pains to link the planned partial withdrawal to last May's Israeli-Lebanese non-belligerency and troop withdrawal agreement.

The withdrawal is not "unilateral" but rather a plan which implements the (bilateral) agreement, said Levy. He also confirmed that the cabinet decision on the redeployment plan would be "taken soon."

The end goal of the agreement, reiterated Levy, is the complete evacuation of the IDF from Lebanese territory.

Levy declined to predict whether the decision would be made before

Begin's trip to Washington, which is

trolled by the army.

behind Syrian lines.

Levy declined to say whether the planned redeployment would

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'IDF in Shouf has saved thousands'

Defence Forces in Lebanon's Shouf Mountains in the last few months had saved hundreds if not thousands of lives, Defence Minister Moshe Arens said yesterday.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Michael Bar-Zohar (Alignment), calling for the IDF's immediate withdrawal to a security zone in Southern Lebanon.

Arens said that before leaving the area Israel would make every effort to ensure that its departure would to begin on July 27. The chief of staff said that the

number of IDF casualties in Lebanon is not necessarily a function of the amount of territory con-

When asked about possible IDF measures to counter terror activities against Israeli troops in Lebanon; Levy said there is "need for actions which will reduce, prevent and hamper operations against us."

He mentioned last week's IDF retaliatory artillery strike against PLO bases behind Syrian lines in the Bekaa Valley in this connection, but refused to comment on whether the IDF envisages a change of policy and further strikes at targets

reduce reserve duty.

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not be followed by killings. He agreed with Bar-Zohar that The presence of the Israel what must guide Israel in this matter is security for Galilee. But for some members of the Alignment, Areas said, this means withdrawing to the border and ignoring developments across the line.

But on israel's northern border, as on its eastern and southern borders, what happens on the other side affects peace in Israel, Arens

The motion was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Com-

Curfew lifted on Lebanese villages after fatal ambush

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

HASBAYA. — The IDF yesterday lifted the curfew impaced on two villages close to the site of Monday's ambush near here in which two Israeli soldiers were killed and ló wounded.

The villages of Mimas and Bitznave were closed for two days because IDF investigators suspected that residents had cooperated with the terrorists who planted the bomb. Soldiers who entered the villages yesterday encountered hostility on the part of residents. Slogans against Israel were painted on walls, and stones were thrown at soldiers as they conducted house-to-house searches.

Mimas is a Druse village and is

thought to support the leftist forces of Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblatt. Representatives of the Druse town Hasbaya, who met with IDF officers yesterday, apologized for the bombing incident and offered help in any way possible.

Precautionary measures were stepped up during the last 24 hours relating to the movement of Israeli military traffic along main roads in the region. Lebanese civilian vehicles are subjected to searches at numerous roadblocks, including examination of the engine and bag-

The road from Karoun in Lebanon to Metulia was closed for part of the day yesterday as' searches were carried out along its entire length.

IDF to increase strength of Lebanese village militias

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Post Defeuce Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- The Israel Defence Forces plan to double the size of Southern Lebanese village militias to counteract the increasing strength of anti-Israeli elements there, the army weekly Bamahane reported yesterday.

Quoting unnamed sources in the IDF's liaison unit in Lebanon, Bamahane said such militias exist in some 50 villages. Each group contains 10 to 12 members, and is armed by the IDF but financed by the villagers.

The IDF want to establish such units in 100 villages and to encompass 1,200 men. By doing so it hopes to "strengthen the IDF's ties with the Shia forces in Southern Lebanon as a response to the strengthening of anti-Israeli ele-ments among the local population," the magazine said.

The militias were formed originally by the Lebanese government and briefly disbanded during the IDF invasion.

Military sources said the militias had proved their efficiency on several occasions when they reported terrorist movements. They know about any stranger who comes to the village. They report on him immediately. We go into action and thus the villagers learn to trust them and recognize their usefulness," an IDF officer in the area said.

The commander of the Tyre area said the IDF will continue its policy of large-scale detentions of local residents. He said waves of detention had proved their efficiency in periodically calming the area. "Now this method is used as part of the effort to prevent attacks on IDF soldiers in Lebanon," he added.

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LEBANON ISRAEL

Old City arson at archeologist office

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fire severely damaged the office

of archeologist Meir Ben-Dov in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City late last night and police said it was clearly a case of arson, with suspicion falling on religious zealots opposing the City of David excavations. At the same time, eight yeshiva

students were arrested in the ultra-Orthodox Mea She'arim neighbourhood after a long evening of clashes between demonstrators and police. Despite repeated use by police of tear gas to break up the demontrations, zealots were still setting ablaze garbage bins and tires after midnight.-

After inspecting the damage to his office, archeologist, Ben-Dov told The Jerusalem Post that "it was a clear-cut case of arson. Police said the fire had been set in three different parts of the office. Ten storage jars dating from the Second Temple period, along with office equipment and documents, were destroyed.

"But whoever did this apparently had the wrong address," Ben-Dov added. "They probably wanted the office of Prof. Yigal Shilo, head of the City of David dig." Ben-Dov's work is chiefly concerned with the Temple Mount and the Jewish Quarter.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews in the Capital maintain that archeologists working at the City of David dig south of the Old City walls are desecrating an ancient Jewish cemetery. Last night was the third consecutive night of violent protest

against the excavations. Of the eight students arrested last night, one was apprehended after he had fled into the Kamenitz Yeshiva. Border Police who captured him said he had been flinging rocks at the police. He and the other seven students were taken to the Kishle lock-up inside Jaffa Gate. Earlier in the evening police used

a jeep equipped with a scoop and water cannon to extinguish fires set by demonstrators. Wearing gas masks, the police repeatedly hurled gas cannisters at crowds in Mea She'arim's Sabbath Square in an attempt to clear the streets.

MK Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) last night telephoned Ierusalem police commander Tat-Nitzav Rahamim Comfort to complain about the police using tear gas. At one point in the conversations, Porush shouted, "You are looking for trouble," The Post has

Ultra-Orthodox demonstrators in erusalem yesterday blocked Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer's way as he was leaving the home of the Gross family, where he had paid a condolence call. Aharon Gross was murdered in Hebron last Thursday.

Several dozen demonstrators shouted slogans and blamed Hammer for his part in permitting the continuation of the excavations at the City of David.

When the minister's security men saw that he was prevented from reaching his car, they forcibly

cleared a path. Hammer said afterwards: "The ultra-Orthodox respect neither the

dead nor the living." It was learned that when Hammer is travelling to and from Education Ministry offices in Jerusalem's Musrara quarter, he often drives

around Mea She'arim instead of

passing through the neighbourhood. Meanwhile, Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam) yesterday wrote Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and asked him to exert his authority to the utmost to crack down on the ultra-Orthodox violence with all the vigour of the

'Deadline' passes but arbitrator talks go on

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Now that the "final deadline" for choosing the arbitrator in the doctors' dispute has passed, the Israel Medical Association and the employers have apparently entered into "extra time" in their efforts to find an acceptable candidate before the matter is turned over to the

The IMA yesterday held intensive discussions on a "new name" proposed by the employers, a government source said. It was felt that as long as discussions were in progress, it was preferable to give the two sides a chance to reach

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

largest Knesset factions - Likud,

Alignment, and National Religious

Party - have been conferring on

legislation that would give the par-

ties state funding for the local elec-

They are expected to push

through a bill before the Knesset

So far, Finance Minister Yoram

Aridor has opposed any allocation

from the state treasury for

municipal campaign expenditures.

He believes the parties should raise

Although state funding for

parliamentary election campaigns is

not unusual, state funding for local

election campaigns is said to be an

When the Political Parties

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agreement between themselves, rather than referring the matter to a district court, he said.

While the names of proposed candidates are being kept secret, it was learned that the IMA has rejected several former Supreme Court justices who have been proposed. IMA officials have stated on several occasions that the doctors would not accept a judge, who they feel would approach the problem from a "legalistic" rather than an economic standpoint.

The last "final deadline" expired at 9 p.m. Tuesday, exactly one week after the arbitration agreement was signed in Jerusalem.

Financing Law was passed by the

Knesset in 1973, the norm was that

Knesset and local elections were

it was only when the local elec-

tions of 1978 were held in-

dependently of Knesset elections

that the parties got the idea of

voting themselves state financing

Hashai (Alignment) presented a private member's bill on the sub-

ject. This left open a number of

crucial points, including the amount

Although the bill runs to six

single-spaced typewritten pages, it

did not include the usual ex-

planatory remarks. Even more un-

About a month ago, Yehuda

held on the same day.

for local elections too.

of money to be paid.

Hebron building injunction in doubt

By DAVID RICHARDSON

The dismissal of Hebron's Arab mayor and his council, in response to last Thursday's murder of a yeshiva student Aharon Gross in the city, and his replacement by an Israeli official, have paved the way for the renewed reconstruction of the Jewish quarter in Hebron.

Reconstruction has been held up by a petition to the High Court of Justice brought by the Arab municipality last year on the grounds that the settlers had not obtained a licence for demolition or construction as required by law. Nor had the settlers obtained permission to place several large mobile homes in the vicinity and their plans for the building of a complex of 21 apartments have not been approved by the supreme planning council in the West Bank. The court issued an interim injunction barring further work on the

It was this petition to the court which was singled out by the army and the civil administration as one of the reasons for dismissing mayor Mustafa Natshe.

The thicket of legal problems confronting the settlers and the possibility that these might now be removed are said to be behind their current intense political pressure on the government to accede to their demands.

Natshe appointed Jerusalem advocate Arnold Speer to present his petition to the High Court in Jerusalem. Now that Natshe has been replaced by an Israeli official, Zamir Shemesh, Speer can be dismissed, the petition withdrawn and a licence granted to the settlers to go ahead with their plans. A hearing on the case is set for September 26.

Natshe petitioned after settlers began demolishing abandoned buildings adjacent to the Avraham Avinu Synagogue in the old Jewish quarter last September 28. The settlers waited until the municipality had closed on a Thursday afternoon (Friday being the Moselm day of rest) and the light was fading before sending in a bulldozer to demolish the buildings.

In a request to join the case as respondents, the Association for the Revival of the Jewish Quarter in Hebron, the legal body representing the settlers. Natshe's petition is condemanded as "lacking good faith."

Shemesh, who has been with the military government in Hebron for 16 years, is the staff officer in charge of absentee and government property - the very official in charge of formally turning over Jewish-owned property to the settiers, where possible.

But the association faces other problems. There are intricate questions of succession and inheritance which prevent transferring property held by the custodian for its absentee owners to these particular settlers. Moreover, it is also not clear whether, under international law, the custodian in the territories when dealing with pre-1948 Jewish-owned property - can act in accordance with Israeli precedent (which would favour the settlers) or with Jordanian precedent which is more conservative.

The substance and language of the petition, prepared by lawyer Elyakim Haetzni, one of the leaders of Kiryat Arba and based on a long affidavit from the chairman.of the Association, Menahem Livni, is markedly similar to the background paper prepared by the army and the civil administration to justify Natshe's dismissal. It refers, among other things, to his refusal to recognize the settlers as citizens of Hebron, his alleged commitment to the PLO, and irregularities in the supply of electricity. The request to join as respon-

dents also contained a letter from the former chairman of the Kiryat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Parties push for local election funds

nsnal was Hashai's laconic presen-

tation of the bill, which likewise

threw no light on the bill's contents.

the Local Authorities Bill (Party

Financing) on its preliminary

reading and refer it to the Interior

Committee," he said, and sat down.

Since there is almost a wall-to-

wail coalition in the Knesset when

party financing is involved, Hashai

had every reason to expect the

rose to say that he would like to

the past neither he nor the finance

minister has considered it his duty

to present his stand on party financ-

But Interior Minister Yosef Burg

This was significant, because in

House to grant his request,

defer his reply.

"I request the Knesset to approve

Arens expects coexistence in central Hebron

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

The murder of Aharon Gross in the Hebron market will not stop the government from restoring the Jewish quarter of Hebron that was destroyed in 1929 — "just as we restored the Jewish Quarter in the Old City of Jerusalem that was destroyed in 1948," Defence Minister Moshe Arens said yesterday.

Replying in the Knesset to seven motions for the agenda on Gross' murder, Arens said he did not accept the view that Jews should not settle in areas heavily populated by Arabs "because that makes the Arabs angry," That was a norm that the govern-

ment could not accept with respect to any part of Eretz Yisrael, Arens said. Jews and Arabs can live together in peace - as they are doing in Nazareth, Haifa, Acre, Ramie, Lod and Jerusalem, Arens said that the acting mayor of Hebron and the members of the

city council might have been ex-

pected to try to calm tempers and to

curb terrorism. In fact, he said, they

had acted in a manner that served to

increase tension and to encourage extremist dements. The council boycotted the civil administration and had called on

other institutions in the West Bank to do likewise, he said. Posters of incitement against Israel and the Israel Defence Forces had been

prepared in the municipality. Arens said it had been "with great hesitation" that he had approved the recommendation of Aluf Ori Ohr, OC Central Command, to dismiss the acting mayor and the coun-

In so doing, he said, his main con-sideration had been his concern for lives in the area, Jewish and Arab

Arens said that some of the Jewish settlers he had encountered in Hebron on the day of the murder were hysterical. (Some had cursed him. but he didn't mention that.) This was not the way that Eretz Yisrael would be built up, not the way that Hebron would be settled.

Instead of blaming the IDF when one of their number was murdered, the settlers would have done better to ask whether they had done all they should have to protect lives, Arens said.

The first motion for the agenda was presented by Eliezer Avtabi (National Religious Party), who said that the answer to such acts was the rapid development of Kiryat Arbaand the intensification of the Jewish presence in Hebron.

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Peres fires back at Rabin

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday accused former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin of distorting an article he had written and using it to attack him for things he had not said.

Peres was referring to Rabin's criticism of his proposal that Israel in Lebanon. Rabin claimed that was a sure formula for a military clash between the Israeli and Syrian

Peres said yesterday that Rabin was attacking him for things he had

not said. "All the points he (Rabin) raised were not in the article (in Ha'aretz last week), "Labour's, chairman argued. I don't know what he's arguing about."
"We had red lines in the past,"

Peres said in a radio interview, alluding to the time Rabin had been prime minister and he defence minister. "Why wasn't it then a formula for a war?" Peres added that Multi-National Force and Lebanese troops would set the line for Syrian advancement in Lebanon now.

He also rejected suggestions that his ongoing feud with Rabin should deter voters. "All in all, we operate as a responsible team" he insisted.

UK Parliament rejects death penalty bills

LONDON (Reuter). — Parliament last night voted 361 to 245 against an amendment to the British criminal code which would have restored the death penalty for terrorist murders. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher voted for the bill, but the rest of her cabinet voted against.

In the second of five amend-

ments, the house turned down by a slightly smaller majority a proposal

to execute murderers of police.

Voting on three other categories was proceeding after midnight Israel time, and if all the measures failed, the legislature was to consider a general resolution on the restoration of the death penalty. (Earlier story page 4)

Gaddafi tied to Hussein murder bid

BEIRUT (AP). - Defecting Libyan Ambassador Aziz Omar Shiz charged in a radio interview yesterday that Libyan strongman Muammar Gaddafi plotted to assassinate King Hussein of Jordan by shooting down his plane with shoulder-fired Strella-SAM-7s. "Colonel Gaddafi put me per-

sonally in charge of executing the assassination plot," Shiz said in a recorded telephone interview broadcast by the Paris-based Arabic-language Radio Monte Carlo, two days after he resigned as Libyan ambasaador to Jordan. Shiz said two assassination squads

equipped with Strellas were to be

posted near Amman airport and Agaba airport to shoot down Hussein's plane. "If the first squad failed to hit the

royal aircraft upon take off from Amman, the second squad was to shoot it down upon landing in Aqaba," Shiz said.

moured columns into Jordan to de-

fend the PLO, but Hussein's air

New Jordanian cabinet expected

KUWAIT (AP). - King Hussein of Jordan was expected to ask former prime minister Zaid Rifai to form a new cabinet replacing that of Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Al-Qabas reported yesterday.

In a dispatch from Amman the independent newspaper said the king was bent on "improving relations with Syria." Rifai "enjoys cordial links with Syria," it said. Syria and Jordan have been at

oggerheads since 1970, when the king's forces crushed and evicted the PLO. Syria tried at the time to send ar-

ing bills. These were strictly the

Knesset's own business, they

implied by silence. Burg has still not

In the inter-faction talks the

Alignment has proposed that the

total state allocation for ally parties

be based on IS300 per voter. A

point at issue has been whether a

party's Knesset strength or its

strength in the local councils be the

the last Knesset elections are par-

ticularly pressed for cash as a result

of the recent High Court decision

overturning the Knesset law of

March 1982, which retroactively

raised the ceiling on the parties'

Five parties which over-spent in

basis for its allocation.

own expenditure

replied.

force wiped out the Syrian force. Diplomatic sources said that Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi, who visited Amman recently, tried

without success to arrange a meeting between Hussein and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Al-Qabas said Rifai, who is accompanying Hussein on a private visit to France, was in the process of preparing a policy statement to be delivered upon forming the new cabinet.

They are now paying fines in the form of deductions from their current-expenses financing over a period of 20 months. Since two of

ment, the Knesset is not likely to agree to Aridor's proposal. In a related development, the Knesset yesterday referred to the Interior Committee motions for the agenda by Pinhas Goldstein (Likud-Liberals) and Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui) about the forced contribution from Hamashbir Hamercazi Tel Aviv enployees for the campaign fund of Alignment mayoralty

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1.15 p.m. today.

Leland Blackfield, Honolulu, planted a grove of trees in his father William Blackfield's memory yesterday in the Jewish National Fund's John F. Kennedy peace forest in Jerusalem.

Officer buried

KIRYAT TIVON (Itim). - Rav-Seren Amir Galili, killed in the bomb attack near Hasbaya in Southern Lebanon Monday, was buried at the military cemetery here.

Among the thousands of mourners were many members of Kibbutz Shamir, where Galili was born and educated. Galili's mother was killed nine years ago at Shamir, in Upper Galilee, in a terrorist at-

The funeral was attended by Mapam secretary-general Victor Shemtov and journalists from Al-Hamishmar, where Galili's father, Yosef Galili, works.

"For how long will fathers bury their sons? I call on the leaders of this country to bring the boys home." said the bereaved father at the graveside.

ARENS EXPECTS

(Continued from Page One)

Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) said that one of, the reasons given by the civil administration for the dismissal of the Hebron mayor was that he had petitioned the High Court of Justice with respect to building in the market area. This was most serious from the aspect of the rule of law, he said.

Ya'ir Tsaban (Mapam) said that the government wants to rule over all of Eretz Yisrael, disregarding the presence of the other people living here. This is the source of the tragedy, he said. Pinhas Goldstein (Liberals) called

for strong measures against stonethrowers, tire-burners, and knifewielders. These measures should include the sealing and destruction of houses, and deportation.

Tewfik Toubi (Democratic Movement) blamed the government and its "policy of conquest and settlement" for all the blood spilled on the West Bank and in Lebanon. Rabbi Haim Druckman (Matzad)

said that only "a strong hand" would demonstrate to the Arabs the government's determination to settle the Jewish quarter of Hebron. Genta Cohen (Tchiya) said that

the hesitant settlement policy in Judea and Samaria encourages Arab riots and terrorism. All the motions, except Toubi's.

were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Asher Wallfish adds:

Two Alignment doves on the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee say they will boycott a com-mittee tour of Hebron next Mon-

Yosef Sarid (Labour) and Victor Shemtov (Mapam) wrote chairman Eliahu Ben-Elissar that since the committee will meet only with Jews, the tour will be worthless because it will show only one side of the pic-

Arens urged to lift ban on Palmah songs

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The director of the Histadrut's cultural and education centre has complained to Defence Minister Moshe Arens about his ban against playing Palmah songs at the IDF exhibition in Tel Aviv.

HOME NEWS

Ben-Eliezer confirmed coordinator for areas

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tat-Aluf (res) Binvamin Ben-Eliezer, who has criticized some of the government's policies in the West Bank, vesterday was appointed coordinator of government operations in the administered territories.

In an interview this week, he reiterated his criticism of Jewish settlement in Hebron and recommended a conciliatory attitude towards Arab notables.

"One must strive for a dialogue with pragmatic elements in the West Bank with a view to gradually handing over the local administration," he said.

An official announcement issued by the office of Defence Minister Moshe Arens said Ben-Eliezer will assume the post Sunday. He will replace Rehavia Vardi, who asked to be relieved when Arens became minister several months ago.

Ben-Fliezer was military commander of Judea and Samaria from May 1978 to October 1981. He had several confrontations with Jewish settlers and was sympathetic to the Arab Village Leagues, reportedly calling them "scarecrows" and "quislings."

Under present circumstances, the developments in Hebron were unavoidable, Ben-Eliezer said in reply to a question this week. "The basic element is that two nations live together in the same area. Both live in uncertainty. The Arab nation lives in almost total uncertainty and that leads to total alienation. That's why what had happened is a

perfectly natural phenomenon." In criticizing plans for Jewish settlement inside Hebron, he said, "I am not against Kiryat Arba, as it exists and will develop. But moving into the heart of the Arab population - this is a process you must expect to pay a price for... the question is whether this developing process is helpful or harmful. I think

it is harmful." Asked about the role Hebron's deposed mayor Mustafa Natshe had in this process of deteriorating relations, Ben-Eliezer said, "I appointed him after (the previous mayor Fahd) Kawasme was deported. The man himself differs from the type of a militant personality and the question is how could we bring Natshe to help and cooperate (with us). (Our) policy and concept should be defined and we must proceed towards an allencompassing dialogue. I, for example, think there was reason to increase the dialogue with all mayors before the incident and I hope there will be no more such incidents. I think that with Natshe, too, we had

to sit down and talk." The new coordinator, who is 47, was born in Iraq and walked to Palestine when 18 years old.

When terrorists took over the school in Ma'alot in 1974, he led units of his Druze brigade and occupied the building. He later went several times to Beirut to maintain contact with the Phalangists. After leaving the army he became Tami's secretary-general, but because he was disenchanted with politics, he went into private business.

Herut picks Cohen-Avidov to run for mayor of Haifa

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Likud MK Meir Cohen-Avidov was chosen as Herut's candidate to run for mayor of Haifa in the forthcoming municipal elections at a stormy branch meeting here last night. His rival for the post, Yael Rom, withdrew her nomination at the last minute after failing to get the meeting postponed.

According to Herut sources, Rom, her husband Likud MK Yosef Rom and about 20 of her supporters who are not members of the branch -council staged a noisy 30-minute demonstration.

But the election went ahead despite the shouts and protests, with 46 of the 64 council members pre-

sent voting for Cohen-Avidov. The other 15 abstained. The decision has to be ratified by Herut's national ex-

Cohen-Avidov said Rom will not be admitted to the Herut branch office in future unless she agrees to accept the election result. He said there are even plans to change the locks on the door so that she cannot use her existing key.

Rom had earlier complained about what she described as the disproportionate membership of the branch council. Last week, she said that when the council elections were held in 1982, her supporters received only two of the 71 seats, even though her group won 49 per cent of the votes.

Pentagon hears Israel's plans for redeployment

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. - Defence Ministry Director-General Aluf (res.) Menahem Meron was at the Pentagon yesterday, reportedly presenting Israel's tentative plans for a troop redeployment in Lebanon.

Meron, a former military attache at the embassy here, met with U.S. under-secretary of defence Fred Ikle and other senior Pentagon of-

Almost at the same time, undersecretary of state for political affairs Lawrence Eagleburger was discussing with the embassy's minister Binyamin Netanyahu that issue as well as other matters on the U.S.-Israeli agenda, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin's July 27 scheduled meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan at the White House. Netanyahu has just returned to Washington from a visit to Jerusalem.

U.S. and Israeli officials stressed that the Reagan administration and the Begin government are closely consulting on the situation in Lebanon in further preparation for the Reagan-Begin summit, which will follow Reagan's meeting next week with Lebanese President Amin Jemavel

There have been repeated reports in the U.S. news media in recent days that the Syrians intend to dispatch a high-level delegation to Washington as part of the U.S.-Syrian "working group" established during Secretary of State George Shultz's recent visit to Damascus. But the State Department yesterday denied that any plans for such a visit had been concluded.

-At a brief White House ceremony late Tuesday afternoon, Ambassador Meir Rosenne presented his diplomatic credentials to Reagan.

According to Rosenne, the president told him that he is looking forward to Begin's visit. Reagan was said to have conceded that there have been some "misunderstandings" with the Israeli government in recent months, but Rosenne quoted Reagan as adding: "That happens in every family."

The two men exchanged formal letters, as required under diplomatic protocol. In Reagan's letter, the president referred to the close ties between Washington and Jerusalem, pledging to try to strengthen them even further in the months and years ahead.

LEVY CONFIRMS

Implying that he had recently met with Lebanese military leaders, Levy said they had assured him that the Lebanese army could now take over the whole area of Southern Lebanon occupied by the IDF. "In conjunction with the Multi-National force," the Lebanese should have "no problem" taking over the 20 per cent of Israeli-held territory the IDF plans to withdraw from, said Levy.

Regarding the West Bank, Levy said that the settlement of Jews in Hebron's Jewish Quarter would not fundamentally change the security situation or the IDF's burden in the territories.

While trying to avoid outright expressions of political opinion, Levy said that the West Bank is vital to Israeli security under present circumstances, in which some Arab states wish to conquer Israel or

Reuters yesterday reported a arge number of Israeli armoured vehicles heading south through Lebanon towards the Israeli border. They cited eyewitnesses accounts as the basis for their report.

About 25 Israeli armoured personnel carriers were driven through the southern port city of Sidon yesterday morning, while about 50 armoured vehicles and 100 trucks waited at an Israeli airfield near the town of Damour farther north, the Reuters informants said.

The Associated Press said that Israeli jets flew over Southern Lebanon in day-long mock attacks vesterday, a day after the defence ministers of Syria and Israel toured their frontlines and traded threats.

Waves of Israeli warplanes panicked the population in thunderous mock dive-bombings over Sidon and surrounding towns and villages, telephoned reports from Sidon said.

No confirmation on African official's visit

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner yesterday said he did not know anything about a reported recent visit to Israel by the finance minister of the Central African Republic, Sylvester Benghi.

A report of Benghi's visit, and his, meetings with Premier Menachem Begin and other ministers, was carried in vesterday's Koteret Rashit. The magazine said the African.

state would soon resume diplomatic relations with Israel, but no corroboration could be found.

HEAT. - The Kuwait meteorological administration yesterday reported the highest temperature in a decade -- 50 degrees Centigrade.

Yadin: No gov't decision on Hebron

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The reestablishment of a Jewish quarter in Hebron would be a great mistake, and there is no government decision to proceed in that direction, Prof. Yigal Yadin, former deputy prime minister, said yesterday.

Yadin was interviewed on Israel

Radio's Today programme. He said that Kiryat Arba, overlooking Hebron, was established for the purpose of preventing and making unnecessary Jewish settlement within the city.

He denied reports that there was a binding government decision dating from March 1980 to reestablish Hebron's Jewish quarter. There was a decision to that effect, but after a lively argument in which minister (of agriculture Arik) Sharon took the other side, I persuaded the prime minister to transfer the matter to the Committee on Foreign Affairs and Security. Since the Likud at that time didn't have a majority there, the idea got nowhere."

Yadin said that any move to reestablish the Jewish quarter in Hebron would have to be based on a completely new proposal and decision.

Answering a question on the protection of settlers, Yadin said: Anyone who wants to settle in a heavily populated area ought to know that this is liable to lead to friction. I'm sure the IDF is doing all it can, but it's impossible to put a soldier on every building.'

Patt: No change in economic policy

Post Economic Reporter

Industry Minister Gideon Patt yesterday strongly denied to the press that the government is planning a major change in economic policy. But Patt expressed concern about the balance of payments problem, which has given rise to recent rumours of an economic change of course, and said that priority should be given to this

Despite the denials, political and economic observers seem united in their judgment that the Treasury is seriously considering measures.

Yesterday it was reported that the Treasury will demand from the various ministries a total of IS45 billion in spending cuts.

This sum is roughly equal to the estimate of public spending above the planned budget for 1983/4. The excess spending has been

caused by export encouragement schemes, expenditures linked to the Lave jet project, the prolonged involvement in Lebanon, subsidies to basic commodities, and other items.

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Arba local council, Yehuda Ritter, written to Natshe on December 6, 1981, in which he demands the sum

of IS720,000 as repayment for services provided to the Jewish settlers inside Hebron by Kiryat Arba.

These expenses include "IS250. 000 for a generator for security lighting, IS20,000 for patrols by a security jeep, IS50,000 for salaried guards" plus sundry items such as transport for children and playground furniture.

"This request to you follows instructions from the Israeli Interior Ministry (the deputy Director-General Mr. Shaham) and in accordance with the wishes of the cabinet and the prime minister all of whom received a copy of this letter before it was sent to you," Ritter wrote. He also reminded Natshe of the fate of his predecessor, Fahd Kawasme, who was dismissed and expelled after the 1980 attack on Beit Hadas-

When the association first applied to register with the registrar of associations in the West Bank in the mid-seventies the then military commander of Judea and Samaria Tat-Aluf (Res.)David Hagoel

urned down the request. Hagoel, now director-general of the Energy Ministry, scribbled across their application that "these people are trouble-makers and they will disturb peace and security."

MEHTA. — A Zubin Mehta chair of musicology has been established at the Hebrew University. Funds were raised by the Canadian friends of the university.

Old-timers testify at Arlosoroff inquiry

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The state commission of inquiry into the 1933 murder of Jewish Agency leader Chaim Arlosoroff yesterday heard testimony from septugenarians and octogenarians, most of whom tried to explain why they had not reported what they knew at the time to mandatory authorities.

First on the stand was bookstore owner Yehezkel Steimatzky, 82. He said that on the night of the murder, which took place on the Tel Aviv beach, Avraham Stavsky, convicted of the murder but acquitted on appeal, was in Jerusalem, Revisionist activist Yehoshua Lichter had approached him that day, Steimatzky related, for help in obtaining a visa for Stavsky to go to Greece to smuggle immigrant into the country.

The efforts were unsuccessful, but Stavsky, who borrowed a Russian book and bought a Russian newspaper from him, decided to remain in Jerusalem for the night, Steimatzky said.

The next day, when suspicions were cast on the Revisionists after the killing, he and other party members went to Tel Aviv for consultations. None of those present knew Stavsky, according to Steimatzky.

The following Monday morning, police came to question him about Stavsky and took fingerprints from the store's door. Steimatzky saw a lawyer, and the next day the two of them went to see a Capt. Rice, explaining that if it was suspected that Jews were involved in the murder it could have been a Jewish communist or a provocateur, but not a Revisionist, he told the inquiry.

Attorney Emanuel Duck testified that as a clerk at the time, he used to sit in court and observe trials. He told the commission that Stavsky, whose trial he saw, did not "walk like a duck" - a description of the killer given by Arlosoroff's wife Sima. Abdul-Majid, on the other hand, Duck said, referring to a convicted man who allegedly confessed

to the killing, did have such a gait, The witness had not reported his observation to anyone connected with the investigation at the time.

Also testifying was Hanan Zeiblik, who said he was relieving . himself of 49 years of a guilty conscience. He admitted to having committed perjuty against an Arab subsequently convicted of seeting fruit from an orchard near Kfar Sava. The real thieves were poster, he said, who took the fruit for New Year's Eve party, and presed him, a guard at the orchard, to lie

The connection with the Arlosoroff murder emerged when Zeiblik added that another witness at the fruit-theft trial, Ibrahim Abu Rajeij, confided in him that police . had previously induced him to manufacture evidence against Stavsky. The Arab said that plaster casts of "Stavsky's footprints" allegedly taken from the scene of the crime were faked - he had found no footprints.



Minnesota Attorney-General Hubert Humphrey III yesterday hands Prime Minister Mennchena Begin a gift painting of the home of his late father, for many years a U.S. senator and vicepresident under Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s. On the table is a bust of the late Hubert Humphrey, also a gift to Begin from the visitor, who is running for U.S. Senate elections in his

Court: No PoW status for Ansar detainees

The High Court of Justice yesterday turned down a request by several prisoners at the Ansar camp in Lebanon and their lawyers that they be officially declared prisoners of war or that their detention be deemed illegal.

The court strongly affirmed its authority to rule in the matter, and noted with approval the state's promise that arrangements will be concluded to allow the detainees to meet Israeli lawyers. Until now,

they have been unable to do so. The official prisoner of war status was denied, the court said, because not even prima facie evidence had been presented to show that the detainees were a "party to a conflict," as required by the Geneva Convention. Nor were they shown to have fulfilled its requirement that armed forces wear recognizable uniforms, bear weapons openly and observe the rules of warfare.

Shoshana Netanyahu ruled. Substance is more important than form, they said, rejecting the state's argument that since no military government has been installed, it cannot be considered occupation. This finding imposing an obligation on the occupying army to

adopt, as far as possible under the overriding requirements of security, behaviour appropriate to civilized peoples," wrote Shamgar. This includes the prisoners' right to appeal against their detention and access to the International Red Cross, for instance, both of which have been granted.

It also demands that they be allowed access to lawyers from the occupying power, and this, the army

But the Geneva Convention on treating the population in occupied sible, thus granting the applicanting the case, attorneys Felicia Landle Lea Tsemel, Walid Fahum territory does apply, the bench of Deputy president Meir Shamgar Mohammed Na'amna, a poly victory on at least one matter and Justices Aharon Barak and Using the same argument court granted the army a near hand in carrying out the detendant.

In a significant procedural right, the court affirmed its authority.

hear the petition. It rejected see arguments that the detainees are not citizens and were not caught an Israeli territory, and that detention is an "act of state" and of military policy, and therefore as iudiciable.

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The army, like all other organs of the state executive branch, is supplementally the state executive branch executive bra ject to judicial review, the judges, wrote, when legal aspects of its active and the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the section of tions, as opposed to purely tactical ones, are challenged. (ltim)

Man sentenced to life for murder

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 19-year-old man from Ganei Tikva was sentenced yesterday by the district court here to life imprisonment after being convicted of the murder of Dutch tourist Bob Soutine on

February 4. David Effinger, called "Dede" by his friends, shot and killed Soutine in a hut in Ganei Tikva owned by Shlomo Sharon.

Effinger denied that he had intended to kill Soutine, but confessed to most of the other charges. The court deliberations and judgement focussed on the allegation of premeditation on Effinger's part. Soutine wanted to marry a local Ganei Tikva girl and intended to

convert to Judaism. But he intended

to fly back to Holland to undergo the conversion process. To finance his trip, Soutine together with an accomplice, broke into the Penguin nightclub in Tel Aviv and stole electronic equip-

Effinger shot Soutine after a quarrel broke out between the two over the sale of the stolen goods.

Canned mushrooms from Spain ruled unfit

A 23-ton shipment of canned mushrooms from Spain was recently ruled unfit for human consumption before the 6,000 cans had left the port area, the Health Ministry announced yesterday.

Laboratory tests conducted by the ministry's food services division. revealed that the mushrooms produced by Unichap, had not been adequately sterilized at time of canning, the spokesman said. This, together with other tests indicating

With deepest sorrow we announce the death

of our beloved

HILLEL (Herbert) SHER

in Miami, Florida, on July 12, 1983

The coffin is scheduled to arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport on El Al flight

004 at 7 a.m. today, and the funeral service will be at Sanhedria

Funeral Parlour approximately one and a half hours after arrival. The

burial will take place at Har Hamenuhot cemetery.

Shive at 1 Rehov Baruch Ram, Netanya.

Mrs. Ada Sher,

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Miami and Netenya

Hanan and Sera Sher.

Philip and Ritz Sher,

North Palm Beach

Crista and Dustin Sher,

Arthur and Barbara Sher,

Sharon, Galit and Dror Sher,

flaws in production, led the ministry to declare the entire shipment unfit.

The ministry has recently stepped up inspection of imported foodstuffs and has taken strict measures to ensure that no shipments enter the country before thorough chemical and bacteriological tests have been conducted, he said.

Yeshiva students appeal conviction

Thirteen yeshiva students' have appealed against their conviction of charges of disturbing the peace at a performance last month in Jerusalem of Handel's Messian oratorio.

The students were convicted of June 16 after admitting the charge.

The students' lawyer, in his appear to the Jerusalem Magistrates Course argued that the students confessed only to shouting, not to running towards the musicians in Binyene. Ha'uma, as asserted by the prosecut tion. (Itim).

Knesset prepares for quality of life prizes

Post Knesset Correspondent A special committee on the prize. for the quality of life administered by the Knesset speaker met that week to choose an emblem for fund, money for which was a

tributed by the Racine family.

In deep sorrow I announce the death of my dearest husband

Dr. HEINZ ALBERT CARO

The funeral will leave at 2.30 p.m. today, Thursday, Jul 14, 1983 from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Reho Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery. But transport will be available.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

Lilli Caro

The institutes for Applied Research, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, The Directorate and Members of Staff extend their

sincere condolences to the family

on the death of their colleague HAIM YOSEF COHEN : 5-1

Water contamination said on rise

Bad drinking water causes thousands of cases of dysentery each year and the problem is growing, the Knesset State Control Committee was told yesterday.

Dr. Uri Marinov, director of the environmental service at the Interior Ministry, said the facts are kept from the public because the Health Ministry stopped publishing reports on the quality of drinking water in 1980.

Prof. Baruch Modan, directorgeneral of the Health Ministry, said the IS800 million which the government budgeted to improve the quality of the Kinneret are still being withheld by the Treasury.

More than 4 per cent of the water

tested annually throughout the country reveals signs of bacterial pollution, a senior Health Ministry sanitary engineer told The Jerusalem Post last night. The tests are used to determine

the presence of E-coli, a harmless bacillus whose presence indicates pathogenic organisms may also be in the water, he said.

The major problem is not the discovery of high bacterial levels during initial tests, but the faulty treatment of the affected water that leads to recurrences of the pollution, the official said. The ministry is responsible for conducting the laboratory tests and making their

results known to the settlement and local authorities, who must then take appropriate steps.

As for the decision to stop publishing the lab reports three years ago, the official noted that the labs had been releasing raw data which did not take into account the large number of samples taken at the same locations. The labs also tested water that was not intended for drinking, without always being aware of the source of the water

The reports therefore did not reflect the true quality of drinking water, and the distortions only served to create anxiety, he said. The ministry has taken no decisions to resume publishing reports on

Police looking for 'better officer material'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

The national police has raised criteria for its officers. hoping to attract "a better class of officer material" from the army, the academic and the professional

in a Jerusalem briefing with reporters yesterday, manpower division chief Nitzav Binyamin Barlay said a new advancement order went into effect this mouth. This makes it impossible for anyone to become an of-ficer without a high school diploma, and impossible to move up the ranks without further training, including a full complement of matriculation exams.

Barlay said a similar tightening of criteria will be applied soon to the lower ranks.

The biggest manpower problem is a bottleneck toward the top. Only one in four pakad-level officers can look forward to promotion, he said.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - One of the world's

most valuable carpets, which was

stolen from a French castle in 1981.

is believed to have been brought to

Israel before being transferred to

England for sale. The Tel Aviv

owner of a company that imports

objets d'art was questioned yester-

day as part of the investigation by

Interpol in France, England and

The carpet, woven in the 16th

Thousands of old-age pensioners

and members of the secretariat of

the Civil Servants Union yesterday

demonstrated outside the Prime

Minister's Office and the Knesset to

protest against the erosion of

Six coalition and opposition MKs

joined the demonstrators. They

promised to support an amendment

to the Civil Service Law (Pensions).

Israeli hoteliers have been asked

Ministry Director-General

by the Tourism Ministry to reduce

their prices by at least 20 per cent.

Raphael Ferber yesterday said that

if the hoteliers do not agree to this,

the ministry will not support their

demand for a minimum price for

The ministry in the past has sup-

ported the hoteliers' demand for a

"floor" on prices, on condition that

maximum prices be lowered. (Itim)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yosef Mendelevich, who spent

nine years in Russian labour camps,

became the father of a son, born to

his wife Kehatya in Jerusalem last

was doing army reserve duty train-

ing when the baby was born in

\$499

The 35-year-old yeshiva student

former civil servants' pensions,

Hoteliers told to cut

rates 20 per cent

both tourists and Israelis.

Yosef Mendelevich

Sha'are Zedek Hospital.

becomes a father

century and depicting mythological

Demonstration over

pension erosion

(ltim)

In 1982, some 20,000 people looked into working for the police. Half were immediately found unsuitable or themselves withdrew, Only 1,700 entered the force as

According to Barlay, the police force is "as com-

petitive as it possibly can be" in the employment market, and there are jobs available with immediate officer benefits for professionals in a wide range of fields. Accountants, lawyers, computer experts, laboratory technicians and management experts are all professions that the police need, in addition to the operations departments.

Much emphasis is expected to be put on getting young officers with field experience in the army to take a year on the force as cadets.

The manpower division in the force is in regular contact with the army's manpower division, and as officers leave the army, they are sometimes approached by the police, and offered recruitment terms.

A range of courses must be passed by junior officers. lasting from six weeks for future inspectors, to nine months for future commanders of sub-districts. Any person seeking appointment as a nitzav-mishne must take the nine-month command course.

In the past there were no set regulations for promotion, said Barlay. He said it took almost two years to work out the new promotion order.

programme broadcast from Beit Hanassi. Let's get through summer. Police plan crackdown safely' campaign begins on video clubs

Aura Herzog helps schoolchildren take part in yesterday's Kol Yisrael summer safety

TEL AVIV. - Increasing com-

TEL AVIV. - Contrary to what people think, there are more traffic accidents, with more fatalities and serious injuries, in summer than in winter.

Anti-smoking ban

to become law soon

Post Knesset Correspondent

public places is expected to become

law next week after the Knesset

Economic Committee completed its

discussion on the measure yesterday

in preparation for the second and

third plenum readings.

The ban on smoking in certain

children to traffic dangers during the long vacation, and heat-induced fatigue and nervousness all make the summer dangerous, he said. The campaign begins today with a

telephone campaign which the organizers hope will reach half a million people. President Chaim Herzog will kick it off by calling Prime Minister Menachem Begin to say "let's get through the summer safely." Begin will then call his ninisters, who will call the top executives of their ministries, and so on down to the home of the average

There will be "gimmicks," Amirav said, such as wrecked cars on display, large poster transparencies and a demonstration of children in Jerusalem demanding that drivers drive carefully. There also will be serious business, such as summary trials for traffic offenders. free safety checks and painting of crosswalks by the local authorities.

Kollek visits Moslems for Id al-Fitr feast

toured several of Jerusalem's Arab neighbourhoods to greet Moslem residents on Id al-Fitr. He praised the religious co-existence in the capital, which despite some problems, stands out favourably, according to Kollek, in the context of the Middle East's many religious and ethnic conflicts.

By LEA LEVAVI summer, increased exposure of Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

This was reported yesterday when representatives of the Transport Ministry Safety Administration, police, army, the National Council for Prevention of Road Accidents and road safety officers met the press to give details about a monthlong summer safety campaign. The campaign - "Let's Get Through the Summer Safely" — begins this

Moshe Amirav, director of the safety administration, said there were 22 per cent more fatalities and 22.7 more seriously injured in accidents in the summer of 1982 than in the winter of the same year. Though winter weather conditions create danger, increased travel during the

45 of Beit Dagan crash

RAMLE (Itim): - Forty-five of the 57 people injured in a three-vehicle crash at the Beit Dagan junction on Tuesday were still hospitalized last night. The others have been dis-Forty-one of the injured were in

Assaf Harofe hospital here, with the rest in Sheba Hospital. The law will specify that the ban applies to places of entertainment, hospitals, educational institutions

and buses. It will empower municipal inspectors to enforce the ban and to levy fines, with the revenue going to the municipalities.

still hospitalized

A five-and-a-half-year-old child is in Assaf Harofe's intensive care un-

Meanwhile, Netanya police last night identified the woman killed in

a traffic accident on Tuesday as Ronit Maor, 18.

on safety By JUDY SIEGEL The dangers of sun, snakes,

Radio blitz

poisonous plants, spoiled food, swimming, cars, fire and bicycles were explained yesterday to thousands of children who listened to a radio programme broadcast live from Beit Hanassi.

The three-hour programme on Kol Yisrael's Second Programme was initiated by the wife of the president, Aura Herzog. She took part in the show with hundreds of schoolchildren. The presidential residence had been fitted with communications equipment to turn it into a radio studio.

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The show featured advice from experts on safety during the summer vacation. Children were told to drink at least two litres of liquid every day and more if engaged in heavy physical activity. The importance of wearing a hat outdoors, of not eating unfamiliar greenery and of keeping food refrigerated was emphasized.

"Aharonchik," a lifeguard at Tel Aviv's Gordon beach, who has saved thousands of people from drowning in 60 years, told about keeping safe in the water.

Drunk driver barred for backing into police

Jerusalem Post Reporter RISHON LEZION. - A drunk driver who backed his car into a police car was yesterday given a three-month suspended prison sentence, fined IS5,000 and had his driver's licence revoked for three

Oded Arazi, 54, Rishon Lezion, out his car in reverse last month without taking any precautionary measures and crashed into a police car. Police, suspecting he was drunk, took him for a blood test and found 225 miligrams of alcohol in his blood - more than four times the maximum permitted amount.

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday

Among the leaders Kollek met were Moslem High Council chairman Sheikh Abdul-Din Alani. Jerusalem District Electric Company chairman Anwar Nusseiba. East Terusalem chamber of commerce president Favil Barakat and wald trust director Hassan Tabib.

Court remands 34 suspects in ultra-Orthodox riots

Stolen carpet said passed through Tel Aviv

figures, is estimated to be worth

over IS2.5 million. It was stolen

form the castle home of a French

art collector outside Paris. Last

February, the carpet appeared in

the catalogue of Sotheby's, London,

which offered it for sale at auction.

But an art expert recognized the

famous wall-hanging and the police

An international inquiry commission appointed by French police

began investigating how the

precious carpet reached England, and tracked it to Israel.

confiscated it.

three and seven days yesterday.

Most of the arrested will be charges of resisting arrest. Police turbance. Some will also face changes of resisting arrest. Police have been holding most of the arrested haredim in Ashdod. The others are being held in Abu Kabir, near Tel Aviv.

decision to hold the detainees outside of Jerusalem was to mitigate

There was still some tension during ultra-orthodox demonstra- yesterday in the streets of the northern Jerusalem, but police while maintaining beefed up patrols

Two French police officers flew

here and together with Tel Aviv

detectives are trying to capture a

ring of thieves specializing in objets

d'art working in France and Israel.

to an antique dealer on Rehov Al-

lenby. The merchant is suspected of

having had the carpet in his shop for

some time. In the shop, police

seized antique silver items and trays

inscribed with French words, which

are suspected of being stolen. The

merchant, 53, was questioned but

was released later because of poor

The investigation led detectives

worst is over" for now." But there have been reports in Jerusalem that there will be an attempt on Saturday evening to march from prayers at the Western

During the past week, the dig has proceeded apace with occasional visits by haredim to the perimetre of

Uzan calls for agriculture debate Jerusalem Post Reporter

plaints by parents that their children

are spending all their time and

money in video clubs have

prompted police to plan a

crackdown on scores of unlicensed

video clubs in Rehovot, Rishon Le-

The campaign, which is to start soon, will include closing un-

licensed clubs in these towns, as

well as licensed clubs which use

poker video cassettes and sets, and

bringing the dub owners to court.

Appliances for poker video games

are illegal and will be confiscated,

Coastal Plain sub-district

spokesman Pakad Johnnie Tester

Post Knesset Correspondent

The prosecution and the police

will give priority to court cases in-

volving gambling machines, Deputy.

Attorney-General Yehudit Karp

told the Knesset Education Com-

poker and other games of chance in

slot machines have flourished

recently in many towns. Last week

police began confiscating the illegal

machines and preparing files against

Karp said that even though the

minors playing the machines were

committing an offence, they would

Yavne Mayor Meir Shitrit

(Likud) said many mayors are afraid

of enforcing the law against the

video parlours because of threats

against them and their families.

Police must crack down on the

parlours and climinate the gambling

Video parlours containing video-

zion, Ramle and Lod.

said yesterday.

mittee yesterday.

their owners.

not be prosecuted.

scourge, Shitrit said.

Social Affairs and Labour Minister Aharon Uzan has requested a comprehensive discussion in the cabinet as soon as possible on the deterioration of the country's agricultural economy.

In a letter to the cabinet secretary, Uzan wrote that more and more moshav farmers have stopped cultivating their plots entirely and have taken salaried employment.

Farms have fallen into neglect, and valuable equipment is nisting away, Uzan wrote.

Some moshav farmers have applied for welfare supplements, he

The cabinet has never debated the state of agriculture, Uzan wrote, and a debate should be scheduled.

MKs to investigate judicial appointments

Post Knesset Correspondent The Knesset Law Committee

yesterday decided to discuss allegations that a number of judges have been appointed on political Spunde

After the demand for this discussion was aired repeatedly by the Alignment opposition, coslition members on the committee agreed on condition that the probe go back to the Alignment era and not be restricted to the period since the Likud formed the government in

The Likud members of the committee, led by chairman Eli Kulas, accused the Alignment of trying to undermine the judicial system.

Deputy Miinister Dov Shilansky, appearing in the committee meeting yesterday, said the Alignment sought to destroy the only remain-ing apolitical institution which still has public confidence.

IFRUSALEM —

made no arrests.

the possibility of any demonstrations outside the Russian Com-

Police sources indicated that the

All but one of 35 zealots arrested earlier this week were remanded into police custody for between

tions in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim religious neighbourhoods of in the area - said they believe "the

Wail to the City of David archeological dig.

the archeological site. Police have sent such visitors packing and have

police, were found and the apart-

ment owner and three others, were

Two of those arrested are

suspected by police of being major

drug dealers in the coastal area,

which has been flooded with drugs

from Lebanon and Egypt in recent

Police attribute the recent wave

of burgiaries in the sub-district to a

need to obtain money to buy drugs.

Some of the burglars are 15 and 16-

year-olds, sent out by drug "sharks"

The four men will be brought

who remain behind the scenes.

before a Ramle's judge today.

Police arrest four in drug raid enough for 600 doses according to By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Four men were arrested yesterday when heroin, hashish and prodomol (a synthetic drug) were found on them during a predawn police raid on a Lod apartment. Military equipment was also found in the flat.

Narcotics squad detectives of the Coastal Plain sub-district noticed suspected drug users come and go from an apartment in Lod's Ashtrom quarter several weeks ago. After watching the building and following some of the suspects, police broke into the apartment. Forty-two grams of heroin,

Two educators named to review exams

months.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday appointed two educators to examine complaints about the recept matriculation exams in mathematics and literature, and to propose new questions for

next year's exams. They are Dr. Carmy Yogev, principal of Herzliya Gymnasium in Tel Aviv, who will examine the math exam, and Zvi Zameret, principal of Danziger comprehensive school in Kiryat Shmona, who will examine the literature exam.

They also will propose ways to grade this year's exams without harming pupils who may have been confused or misled by the questions.

Druckman: Change war widow pensions

Post Knesset Correspondent

of years. remarry so as not to lose their pensions. Instead, they become

This "intolerable" state of affairs should be changed at once, Druckman wrote Arens.

MK Rabbi Haim Druckman (Matzad) yesterday wrote Defence Minister Moshe Arens and urged him to change regulations relating to pensions for IDF widows, so that widows who remarry continue to receive their pensions for a number

Druckman explained that IDF widows frequently prefer not to common-law wives if they wish to

create new homes, he said.

Kvutzat Hate atron Neve Tzedek and Jerusalem Theatre present: Themis Theatre — Original Off Off Broadway Production — Cast of 38

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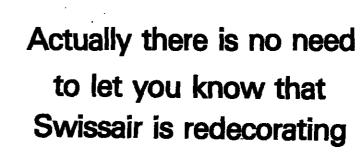
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* We are moving today. Thursday, July 14, so it may be hard to get us, but it will be "business as usual" from Sunday, July 17.

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future, as in the past.

Netanya crash

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Following their

fourt-match winning streak here in

the European Intertoto competi-

tion, Israeli National Football

league champions Maccabi

Netanya came down to earth with a

bang this week in the Tournament

of Paris soccer competition in Paris.

The Sharon club on Tuesday

night crashed 4-1 to Batafogo F.R.

of Brazil, having been defeated by

the same margin 24 hours earlier by

hosts Paris-St. Germain in the open-

ing game of the four-team tourna-

ment. The defeat left the Israelis at

Tuesday's match followed exactly

the same pattern as the earlier con-

test, with Netanya's David Lavie

opening the scoring and his side

In the night's other contest,

Rumania's national XI edged St.

Germain 1-0, to win the prestigious

annual event and leave the French

side as runners-up ahead of

Netanya coach Mordechai

Spiegler is hoping that his team will return to their winning ways on Saturday, when they face Arhus of

Copenhagen in Denmark in their

penultimate game of the intertoto

event. The Israeli club is already

well on the way to winning its inter-

toto group competition, for the

third time. In the weekend's other

Intertoto encounter, Shimshon Tel

Aviv — with only one point to date

from their four outings — are away to Switzerland's F.C. Lucerne.

LONDON (AP). — The New Zealand cricketers will be looking

to break their duck in their opening Test match against England which

starts tomorrow at the Oval — the

Kiwis have never won a Test on

Much will depend on the perfor-

mance of all-rounder and opening pace bowler Richard Hadlee, a tru-

ly world class bowler, who if ably supported could swing the match

Hadiee's fellow paceman Martin Sneddon was yesterday struggling to

prove his fitness, as was England

Dilley has a sore shin, while Sned-

don's calf muscle injury restricted him to just seven overs in the

tourists drawn match against Mid-

England will be hoping all-

rounder lan Botham can retain his

recently found form - he smashed

52 for Somerset on Monday to fol

low his five wicket haul two days

Sure to return to the England side

is Middlesex's left-arm spinner Phil

Edmonds, controversially left out of

the touring side to Australia last

Handelsman gets a bye

Post Sports Reporter

The Israel Amateur Athletic As-

sociation yesterday exempted 22-

year-old runner Mark Handelsman

from the qualifying heats of the 800

metres at the annual IAAA cham-

pionships, being held at Hadar Yosef stadium, Tel Aviv.

Handelsman's plane home from

Canada, where he finished fifth in

the 800m, was delayed - making it

impossible for him to get to Hadar Yosef in time for his heat. The

IAAA were not prepared to

reschedule the heats, and instead

English soil.

New Zealand's way.

quickie Graham Dilley.

dlesex earlier this week.

Kiwis look to Hadlee

then conceding four goals.

Botafogo.

the bottom in the final table.

in Paris

UK votes on hangman

LONDON (Reuter). - After a Anglican Church are against the highly charged public debate, Britain's new and markedly more rightwing parliament was last night deciding whether to reintroduce hanging.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will vote in favour of restoring the death penalty for murder, along with many of the new Conservative members swept into parliament by her landslide general election victory last month.

Rank-and-file policemen, prison warders, right-wing Conservatives and Protestant leaders in bitterlydivided Northern Ireland led the campaign to bring back the gallows.

But some influential sections of the British establishment including many judges, top trial lawyers, prison governors, doctors and the death penalty.

In a series of free votes, without the normal constraints of party discipline, some of Thatcher's more moderate cabinet colleagues will also vote against the measure.

Britain abolished hanging in 1965 and regular votes over the years to bring back the rope have been defeated in parliament.

The first vote late last night was on restoring the death penalty for terrorist murders.

The pro-hanging members of parliament concede that if they lose that, they are unlikely to win ensuing votes on the death penalty for killing a policeman, a prison guard, murder for profit, or killing with firearms or explosives.

One killed, 565 arrested in violent Chilean protests

SANTIAGO (AP). - Police and troops patrolled Chile's two largest cities yesterday after a teenage girl was killed and riot squads arrested 565 people in violent demonstrations, against the 10-year-old military government.

President Augusto Pinochet tried to quash the third "Day of National. Protest" in three months with an 8 p.m.-to-midnight curfew in Santiago and Concepcion. But his security forces failed to keep hundreds of young anti-government rioters off the streets of working class districts.

The night-time disorders capped a day of turbulent protests at four universities and two courthouses, organized by Christian Democratic, Socialist and Communist leaders protesting against high unemployment and a crackdown that has put

Pinochet's top political and labour

foes in jail. Military authorities announced the one-night curfew at midday. It was the first army attempt to suppress the two-month-old protest movement, the first sustained political challenge to Pinochet since the 67-year-old general seized

power a decade ago. However, troops sent to enforce the curfew left the burden of confrontation to police armed with automatic weapons, tear gas, clubs, protective helmets and plastic

Police said Isabel Sanhueza, a 19year-old student, was shot dead outside her home in southwest Santiago during the curfew. The death brought to six the number killed in the three nationwide one-day

British road catches fire

LONDON (Reuter). - One Tarmac road caught fire and others just started running away in Britain's worst heatwave in seven years. Firemen in the northern town of Carlisle hosed down hospital roofs as inside temperatures neared suffocation point. Bathers on south coast

beaches played nude volleyball. In Devon, police told some scandalized passengers that girls seen

riding topless on a bus were not breaking any law. Workmen called out to a new phenomenon described as "drifting roads" relaid melting surfaces. Some local authorities banned the use of hoseoipes as drought fears increased.

Yesterday's official hotspot was Cardiff, Wales, where temperature reached 33 degrees centigrade.

In West Germany, 10 people died in the heatwave in which temperatures rose to more than 33 degrees centigrade.

Polish Politburo approves abolition of martial law

Politburo has endorsed a call for lifting martial law, putting Poland one step closer to ending the 19month military crackdown, the

state-run media reported yesterday. The reports said that the Communist Party chiefs, headed by Gen. Woiciech Jaruzelski, approved the call by the nation's Political Front,

Former Communist leader exonerated

WARSAW (AP). - Edward Gierek, Poland's former Communist Party chief ousted in the wave of strikes in September 1980, has been absolved of responsibility for the country's economic woes, Polish television reported on Tues-

Gierek and other officials were held responsible for bringing on economic troubles and strikes that launched the independent union Solidarity in 1980, but few highranking officials have been brought

WARSAW (AP). - The ruling PRON, as "reflecting the intention and position of the party."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Politburo approval would have to be seconded by the Military Council, which was ex-

pected to agree. Both the Politburo and Military Council for National Redemption are headed by Jaruzelski, who formed the council of generals to run Poland when he declared martial law on December 13, 1981.

Following approval from the Military Council, Parliament would be asked to formally approve measures lifting martial law - the last step in ending the crackdown in time for Poland's national holiday

In the Vatican City, Pope John Paul II yesterday dropped his week-ly prayer for peace, harmony and liberty in his troubled homeland.

He had offered the short prayer in Polish at his weekly Wednesday general audience since January 13, 1982, one month after the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Chad army retakes Abeche

N'DJAMENA (Reuter). - The Chad government has announced that its troops have recaptured a key eastern city in what it called a decisive turning point in a war against Libyan-backed rebels.

A military communique read on state radio late Tuesday night said Abeche, which fell to former president Goukouni Oueddei's rebel forces at the weekend, was captured by troops loyal to pro-Western President Hissene Habre,

But in Paris on Sunday Chad Foreign Minister Idriss Miskine renewed a plea for French military intervention and called the current three-week-old upsurge of fighting "a stituation of unprecedented gravity."

Miskine, on a brief stopover on his way to China, told reporters: "we also need advisers, aviation and heavy artillery support." He said French shipments of military aid to Chad had been insufficient to end the rebel offensive.

Meanwhile, 450 Zairean troops arrived in N'diamena yesterday, the second contingent of a force that eventually will number 2,000 men. Further reinforcements were expected later in the day along with three Mirage fighter-bombers.

The first contingent, made up of 250 paratroopers, arrived from Zaire on July 3 accompanied by three Italian-built Macchi fighterbombers.

Col. Lengha Lengha, Zaire's Ambassador to Chad, told reporters that the troops from his country would be "put at the disposition of the Chadian high command, which can use them at any time and where it wants."

For the time being, the paratroopers are in N'djamena where "they are training daily," Lengha said. The Macchi aircraft, he added, so far have been used

only for "reconnaissance missions." The French-built Mirages have a much longer combat range.

Salvador rebels kill four soldiers

SAN SALVADOR (AP). - Leftist guerrillas ambushed an army patrol killing four government soldiers and wounding five others in San Vicente province, a military spokesman said on Tuesday.

The attack came in a province where the military is promoting a U.S.-supported reconstruction programme, after claiming to have swept the area clean of rebels.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said the rebels set up the ambush on Monday night near Apastepeque, 60 kilometres east of San Salvador, and killed a lieutenant and three soldiers.

The U.S. Embassy here ordered new security precautions for American diplomats yesterday, saying it had received death threats against military and other person-

An embassy spokesman said per-sonnel have been ordered not to jog or remain on the street for more than 90 minutes at a time.

"We have received information of a direct, specific threat, an attempt to kill along the lines of Al's murder," the spokesman said, referring to the May 15 assasination by leftist rebels of Navy Lt.-Commander Albert Schaufelberger, deputy chief of military advisers

4 soldiers killed in N. Ireland blast

BELFAST (AP). - Four militia soldiers were killed and one wounded vesterday when guerrillas detonated a huge landmine under a patrol vehicle on a remote country road in Northern Ireland, police

The explosion hurled the vehicle into the air and gouged a big hole in the main road from Belfast to Omagh near the village of Bal-

There was no immediate claim of responsibility from any of Northern Ireland's guerrillas groups. But police sources blamed the outlawed lrish Republican Army or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army.

Baby elephant 'says' he is a fine fellow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A local radio station has broadcast an "interview" with a baby elephant at a zoo in the Soviet Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday.

Tass said the elephant, named Batir, spoke nearly 20 phrases into

tape recorders for zoologists. It added that the zoologists were checking a report by the watchman at the zoo that Batir talked during

the night. The agency quoted the elephant as saying: "Batir is good. Batir is a fine fellow.

Elephants are not on the list of animals capable of imitating human speech. But Batir is said to have been raised by humans from a very early age and is said to have exceptional hearing.

Hongkong bilateral talks will resume on July 25

PEKING (Reuter). - Sino-British talks on the future of Hongkong will resume in Peking on July 25, Chinese and British officials said yesterday at the end of a preliminary round of detailed negotiations.

A joint statement said, "The two sides have had useful and constructive talks," but gave no details. Sources in Honkong close to the talks said they had covered "technical issues," and avoided the

sensitive problem of sovereignty.

gave Handelsman a bye directly into Saturday's final. Tuesday's baseball American League

Sentrie 3, Boston 2; Baltimore 3, Onkland 1; Detroit 5, California 4; Chicago 8, Cleveland 0; New York 4, Minnesota 3; Toronto 9, Kansas City 6; Milwankae 9, Texas 2. National League Philadelphia 4-7, Atlanta 1-6; Carcinanti é York 2; Houston 7, Montreal 5; San Di Chicago 3; Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1; sburgh 6, San Francisco 2.

Lawyer says orgy tapes were stolen by newsman

BEVERLY HILLS, California (AP). - An attorney who said he had "embarrassing" videotapes of slain model Vicki Morgan in sex scenes with U.S. government officials reported the tapes were stolen from his law office on Tucsday, and he blamed "a member of the press cor-

The lawyer, Robert Steinberg, had said the tapes showed two highlevel "appointed officials" and a U.S. congressman,

· After refusing to confirm the theft for most of the day, Steinberg told a mob of reporters as he left his office that someone from the media was responsible for the disappearance of the tapes.

"Someone from the press corps went into my library this morning and took those tapes," he said. "We know which one it was, and it's under investigation.'

Earlier in the day, Los Angeles police had served Steinberg with a subpoena directing him to produce the tapes in Van Nuys Municipal Court on July 25, the same day on which Marvin Pancoast, 33, is to be arraigned on charges of beating Morgan to death last week with a baseball bat. Morgan was the mis-

tress of the late department store

heir Alfred Bloomingdale, a close friend of president Ronald Reagan: "Whatever the judge requires, will do," he said.

Officials emphasized that there is: no evidence to prove the tapes exist other than Steinberg's widely publicized statements.

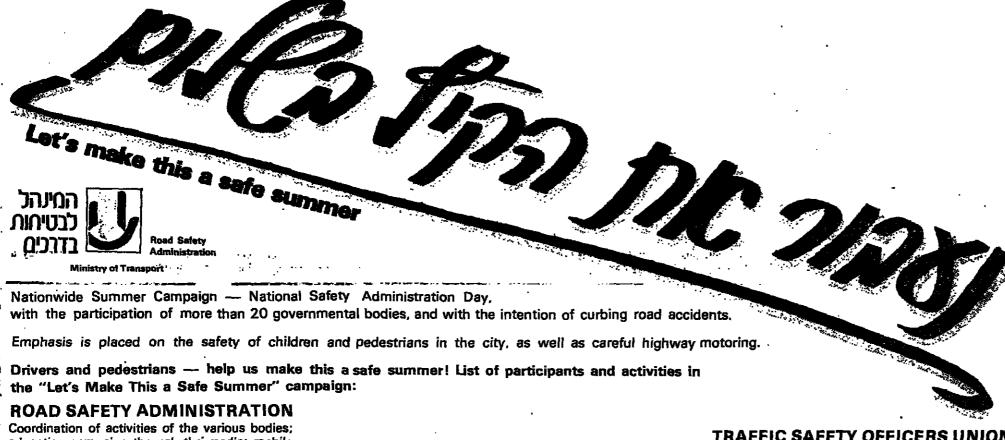
Steinberg has refused to divulge. where he obtained the tapes except to say they were given to him by someone who thought they migh:

help in Pancoast's defence. Steinberg, who said he received

the three videotapes over the weekend, had said on Monday tha he intended to destroy the tape Tuesday if Reagan did not wan; them.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larri Speakes said Tuesday that Steinberg had called White House counsel Fred Fielding Tuesda afternoon and told him that just before he placed the call, he dis

Speakes; asked whethe Steinberg should destroy the tape said "I don't think we'd wish him to do that." Asked why met do that." Asked why not, he said thought the lawyer "shouldn's destroy anything" that could he



education campaign through the media; mobile vehicle-inspection units: highway safety contests.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

The Vehicles Division will conduct intensive garage checks; the Licensing Division will conduct inspections of licensing institutes; and the Controller's Divisions of various townships will complete road painting and the installation of traffic

POLICE

Doubling town traffic law-enforcement units; stationing unmarked police cars on highways: helicopter supervision; training pupils' traffic units.

CIVIL GUARD

Activating some 1000 volunteers in the new "Police and Traffic" supervision units. I.D.F.

Enlarging of highway law enforcement system by means of speed traps, with the aid of helicopters and speedy trials; relaxation stations for soldiers en route: information and guidance campaign in army

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

Arranging hundreds of special refresher courses for teachers on the theme of road safety.

MINISTRY OF CONSTRUCTION AND HOUSING -- PUBLIC WORKS **DEPARTMENT**

Marking interurban highways; care and repair of road

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE PREVENTION OF ROAD ACCIDENTS Learning activities amongst campers; pedestrian

information campaign; "Safety Days" in settlements

SPORTS AND CULTURE CENTRES ("MATNASIM")

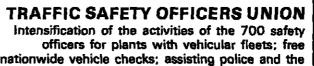
Arranging "Safety Days" and distribution of educational material.

CENTRAL PARENTS COMMITTEE

The "Two Telephone Calls for Our Children's Safety" campaign, to be conducted throughout the country on July 14.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES CENTRE

Requesting all local authorities to complete road and pedestrian-crossing markings; intercity safety contests and other municipal activities.



nationwide vehicle checks; assisting police and the National Council with children's traffic safety training.

JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY Bicycle safety and inspection campaign: informational activities among the city's Egged drivers: mayor's personal letter to children on vacation; guidance to campers in municipal camps; placement of 10 large markers in known danger spots; improvement of infrastructure and road markings.

TEL AVIV MUNICIPALITY Orientation activities among visitors to Tel Aviv's Youth City; setting up of safety and traffic trainingareas: educational activities among campers; local newspaper advertisements; improvement of infrastructure and road markings. HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

Informational activities among campers; relaxation spots in gas stations for drivers en route; informational activities for cyclists; guidance for the elderly; mayor's special letter to city residents; infrastructure improvement.

EGGED COOPERATIVE Educational activities for the cooperative's drivers: guidance at Egged summer camps and among mothers of large families; among WIZO members; intensification of annual "Be Smart — Drive Wisely"

campaign. DAN COOPERATIVE Safety campaign for Dan drivers; concealed spotcheck units to observe driving ability and grading of careful drivers; internal informational campaign;

internal bus signs. TRUCK FORWARDERS COUNCIL Back markings on 1500 of the organization's vehicles; information sheet to 6000 driver members; establishment of safety committee and preparation

for awarding of professional driver certificates to

special course participants; road safety study day. NATIONAL TAXI DRIVERS ORGANIZATION Special letter to taxi drivers; opening of an annual contest; 7000 taxi stickers with the slegan "Let's

make this a safe summer." MAGEN DAVID ADOM

Campaign on treatment of traffic casualties; city mobile blood donor units; intensified campaign to sell first-aid kits to drivers.

MAGOR CAR TOWING COMPANY Campaign for the towing away of traffic accident wrecks in the four main cities; erection of wreckedcar memorials in various locations.

Government Advertising Office

By N. DAVID GROSS

LANCIA, the aristocrat of the Fiat motor car empire, has gone into the family car line while still retaining its swankiness. The Lancia Prisma is on sale in Israel this summer and hones to make inroads among the newly rich in this country.

In contrast to its veteran Delta model, which Lancia pushes for its younger drivers and for women, and the Trevi, for the wealthie: exprovert businessman, the Prisma is aimed at the new clite of independent self-employed, whose incomes tend to soar above inflation.

The Prisma will be Lancia's main line, coming out of its massive works at Chivasso near Turin. The use of robots is being slowly introduced at the plant, struggling to overcome union resistance. We watched a steel press at the plant, where a robot untiringly, unerringly fed flat metal sheets into an automatic press. But, as the sheets emerged, shaped into part of the Prisma, two North Italian workers lifted them out by hand and

> frame, and centre and rear floor WE TOURED the factory the day after test driving the new Prisma from Rome for 280 kilometres through Tuscany and back. We had the 1,500 cc model (the Prisma also comes in 1,300 cc and 1,600 cc models). The front-wheel drive car drove effortlessly, smoothly over city, autostrada and country side roads, through sun and rain. The speedometer showed 160 kph for some stretches without any indication of a strain on the part of car or

driver. The manual gear-change is

effortless through all five forward

transferred them to the next part of

the assembly line. The robot could

have done this work for the men,

but it could not feed their families.

vent of robots for particularly un-

pleasant tasks, such as spraying the

The Lancia factory also boasts an

ultra-modern quality control

department, where a "Phoenix"

robot checks the body shell

geometry. The "Phoenix" is an all-

seeing, all-feeling measurement

system, run by an electronic proces-

sor, which can spot minuscule

deviations from the master design in

the two side body panels, front

underside of the car.

But the workers welcome the ad-

The seats are easily adjustable into many positions, the steering wheel has two positions and ventilation and heating comes at you if you wish from many angles. The gadgetry and the dashboard with its multitude of dials and indicators are easy to get used to. One can see at half a glance whether one is driving in the most economical way going uphill or on a curving section of the road. Warning lamps on a schematic screen indicated the source of any malfunctioning in any part of the car, such as parking lights, directional indicators, engine oil pressure or pressure in the brake

This driver's 1:89 metre bony frame fitted comfortably into the driver's seat and felt no awkwardness throughout the long

The test route for the invited motoring journalists from Ireland, Cyprus, Israel and Britain was well marked. We started out in a convoy of about 30 Prismas of 13 different colours; ours was pale blue. We had been given clearly marked maps, but getting out of Rome was a little bewildering. The initial convoy soon broke up, each driver going at his own speed and using his own personal methods of coping with Rome's traffic problems.

The swanky Prisma four-door sedan by Lancia.

Fearing that I had missed the turn-off onto the autostrada, i stopped to ask for directions several times from non-Hebrew and non-English speaking Italians. The people invariably were polite and helpful, studying our map and admiring the first Prismas out of the factory.

THE CARS had been brought from Turin to Rome especially for the test ride, and were shipped back to Turin on its completion. The Lancia people thoughtfully supplied us with paid tickets for the toll-road. About half the route was along the rather boring grande raccordo anvlare autostrada, where there is no speed limit. The tedium of autostrada driving was amply compensated for by the half of the route through rural Tuscany.

There was a break for drinks on route, offered by Lancia at the halfway point in Tuscania, which was a major sculpture centre 24 centuries ago, and which still has beautiful things to show. A fuxury converted bus was turned into a bar where we pulled up to be regaled with sundwiches and drinks. We also had a chance to view a nearby medieval church, one of the many such showpieces of that part of Italy.

Following this four-hour getacquainted drive I felt that I indeed had come to know and like the Prisma. My companion spent part of the drive in the back seat,

reporting that it was just as comfortable as the front. The backrest folds down to enlarge the aiready commodious baggage area. A novel feature is that the back rest is split in half. Thus one passenger can sit in comfort, while the space beside him is joined to the back boot and makes room for additional luggage.

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The price of the 1300 cc model, which is available for immediate delivery, is 1S631,731, plus 1S75,593 in the new import deposit. For immigrants the price is 1S390,150, and there is no import deposit. The 1500 cc model will be available in the autumn in the 1984 model year. The current list price is IS785,000, plus IS94,000 deposit. For immigrants it is IS399,000.

Leyland's talking car--the Maestro

REPORTED FOR THE PROPERTY.

View into the open trunk shows one balf of the split backrest folded

forward. This allows one passenger to travel comfortably in the back seat, while still allowing for additional luggage space.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

T SHOULD elicit at least a raised eyebrow to note that 1984 is the year that automobiles in this country will begin talking back to drivers - informing them, in firm feminine tones, that they have been watched and found wanting.

This seemingly Orwellian visioncome-true is actually a benign frill designed to help British Leyland reclaim its place in the world's car markets with its new Maestro. The 1984 model will begin to be marketed in Israel this August.

The "voice synthesis system," as it is called, tells the the absentminded driver some 15 seconds after he has switched on the ignition "please fasten your safety belt." Other messages concern low fuel, handbrakes and lights left on, and similar problems. The Israeli agent, Eastern Automobile Co., is planning a Hebrew-language version.

However, what British Leyland is resting its hopes for the Maestro on are other voices - the public's

attesting to its comeback in the auto field after a dizzying spin in reputation and profits.

When I used to travel on a plane, I dreaded being asked by the fellow sitting next to me who I worked for," acknowledges A.E. Lawrence, director of international operations for BL's Austin Rover Group, which produces the Maestro. Speaking to a group of visiting Israeli journalists recently, Lawrence said that even the company's famed Jaguar had been living on its reputation, rather than its intrinsic quality. Labour troubles and demoralization gripped the giant firm which was skidding towards bankruptcy.

NEW MANAGEMENT and large government loans have begun to turn the company around. England's massive unemployment and the threat of the company's total collapse helped persuade the workers to accept large cutbacks in the workforce and a new job discipline that has made it one of the, most efficient in Europe.

The Austin Metro, launched in 1980, heralded the company's new direction. It has already become England's best-selling small car and had has begun to carve out an export market.

Austin hopes it will similarly capture the medium-sized car market with the Maestro, a five-door hatchback which employs advanced technology to achieve exceptional fuel economy. The most efficient of the seven Maestro models, the 1.3 HLE, has been credited in British government tests with 60.5 miles (96 km.) per gallon at a test speed of 56 miles (89 km.) per hour. In addition, low selvicing costs add to the car's pocketbook appeal. Service intervals are only 12,000 miles (19,000 km.) and brake linings, for instance, can be examined without removing

Two of the models, the 1.3 and 1.6 are to be marketed in Israel at prices upwards of 15500,000.

"Electronic engine management" provides computer efficiency with an on-board microprocessor. This



The Maestro made by BL's Austin Rover Group counts the 'voice synthesis system' among its innovations.

controls a choke which cuts off as much as 50 per cent of the fuel used normally during deceleration and reduces engine idling speed. Fuel saving by this system is estimated at more than 10 per cent.

HIGH-TECHNOLOGY is also built into the instrument panel. The speedometer telling you how many miles you are travelling an hour will inform you, at the push of a button, how much that is in kilometres per

hour. As the fuel level drops, eight tiny green lights successively extinguish until only two red lights remain. When only one red light remains, the voice synthesis unit will say "low fuel,"

The braking system is continuously monitored, sensors in the front brake pads activating a warning light.

The technology built into the Maestro is ahead of the norm for European cars, according to independent observers. Although Japanese firms to produce solidstate electronic dashboards and voice synthesis systems like the Maestro's, they are restricted to expensive models.

Development work on the Maestro started in 1977, the aim being to create a car that could compete with the Ford Escort and Volkswagen Golf. The development was moved back into low gear while the company concentrated on producing the Metro. When attention was again focused on the Maestro the original concept was upgraded into the high-technology product that has emerged. The company decided to purchase VW's reliable gearbox for use in the Maestro, rather than risk an untested design of its own.

Austin Rover's extensive development and testing facilities reflect the industry's perpetual search for a better buggy. "There's no such thing as built-in obsolesence," says a top company engineer. "Technological improvements keep occuring so fast that you have to make changes. But overall, you're getting a lot more value for your money in a new car than you were even a few years

THE BUSINESS is competitive enough to warrant security precautions at testing facilities that resemble those at top military security establishments. Elaborate steps are taken to prevent experimental models being photographed either by infiltrators or from afar by industrial spies or journalists with telescopic lenses. One experimental vehicle British Leyland has unveiled is its ECV 3, a high-performance economy car which has already achieved a fuel consumption of 100 mpg at 30 mph and is still being improved upon. The vehicle is not a production prototype but some of its components and processes may be worked into production cars.

The government money the company has been receiving runs out at the end of this year, with Austin Rover still swimming in red ink. It has, however, been swimming steadily upwards during the past five years and has reason to believe that Maestro, the talking car, will "tow" it back up into the heady atmosphere of profits.

An experimental road marking

system using upright, flexible ticats eyes" on narrow central dividing strips is being tried out in Haifa. The aim is to prevent drivers straying into the opposite lane — particularly at night when the white line markings are sometimes difficult to see.

MOTORING is edited by Ernie

held in Gaza roundup

GAZA (Itim). - The special police unit set up about a month ago to track down stolen vehicles on their way to Egypt this week found four cars and arrested three more suspects. The unit has so far recovered more than 60 vehicles worth about IS30 million and arrested some 25 suspects.

A spokesman for the Gaza district police said that the police arrested three car-smuggling rings, which had worked separately. These rings cooperated with thieves in Israel who brought cars to Gaza, where the identifying marks of the vehicles were altered. He added that on many occasions

cars were stolen according to specific order: make, model, and

SOBER IN PRISON - The Japanese have managed to handle the drunk driving problem better than the West. Offenders who cause serious accidents usually end up in one of eight "traffic prisons" for up to 15 months. That tough approach might well be considered by other governments.

Saga of the stateless car

By ERNIE MEYER

The following sad story came to light some time ago. It deals with a Canadian lawyer who felt that sabbatical here was in part spoiled by the trouble he had disposing of his imported new car.

Phil Schwartz, a member of a well-known Toronto law firm, had been granted the six-month sabbatical period by his partners (an example well worth emulation) to tour the country and to pursue Jewish and other studies. As belits a lawyer, he made meticulous preparations. These included enquiries many

months before the trip about the import of a car into Israel and its subsequent disposal. "I checked with the Israeli economic mission in Toronto and was told that the import of a new car and its sale in Israel after paying taxes was feasible," he told The Post.

Schwartz ordered a white Peugeot 504 station-wagon with stick gearshift from Peugeot International in France. The car, which cost about \$8,000, was equipped to conform to israeli specifications. Schwartz picked it up in Haifa and subsequently had entirely satisfactory service from it. But the moment he entered the port customs shed, his troubles started.

The officials told him that there were some new regulations, "From that point on the car was a source of aggravation," he said.

on these dates:

After settling his family in a rented flat in Jerusalem, Schwartz found that his mind was not at rest until he checked into the new regulations. He had originally counted on recouping about \$5,000, after selling his car and paying the taxes on it. But after checking with customs he found out that he could not sell his car here at all and had to re-export it. He could not take it with him to Canada or sell it back to the Peugeot people in France because of the different technical

"Here I was in possession of a stateless car. The situation was so bad, it kept me up at night. What was I supposed to do - put a bomb under it?" he said.

specifications, he found.

Schwartz was beginning to feel that he was going to be the victim of a form of legal confiscation, or "licensed theft," as he called it in a more desperate mood.

At one of his many attendances at the customs office one official told him: "Why are you getting so aggravated? Why don't you simply sign the car over to us, as many other people have done?"

With the assistance of friends in the automobile business Schwartz was finally - three days before his departure from the country - given permission to sell his car. This permission was granted as the result of a special one-time decision of the customs authorities.

Luckily he was able to find a buyer willing to pay \$6,500 plus bureaucracy.

taxes for the car. "When the deal was closed I was so happy that I told my dealer friend, who had arranged it. to take \$500 and pass it on to a disabled soldier for the upkeep of his car. This was done," Schwartz recalled.

But he had not finished with the customs people yet. They did not honour the original estimate of duty due to them, he said, and upped the amount. Schwartz feels that he was subjected to a "punitive" rate because of the "favourable" treatment he had received with the special order that made the sale possible in the first place.

After all was said and done, he ended up with about \$3,000. "The reason I'm complaining is not because of the money, I can take that off my annual United Jewish Appeal contribution. I cannot believe that legislation passed after acted in good faith on earlier information would be applied so as to render my car practically valueless, he said.

Schwartz feels that the only purpose of the changed regulations was to benefit car importers, who did not like the "competition" of tourists selling their cars tax-exempt under the passport-to-passport system. He understands, of course that regulations can be changed, but he feels that under the circumstances he was victimized by an "overbearing and insensitive

Road-safety funds stuck at the Treasury

Jerusalem Post Reporter

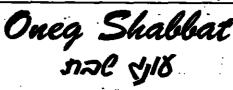
Only half of the sum collected by the Finance Ministry to finance road-safety projects has reached the local authorities, Transport Ministry officials this week told the Knesset State Control Committeee.

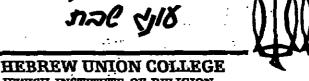
The money, collected through the various fees paid by car owners, is supposed to be transferred to the local authorities. But of the 1S400

million collected, only IS200m. have been transferred.

Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz said he will demand that the Knesset not approve any car-fee increases until it is sure that the money reaches its destination.

Transport ministry officials told the committee that some roadsafety projects are not undertaken because local authorities do not pay their share of the financing.





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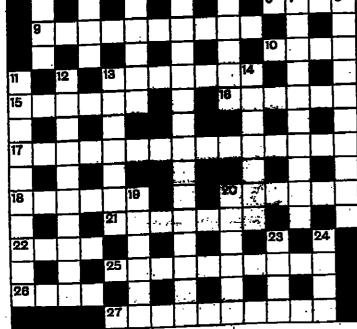
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latest step in its policy of moving-

In 1979 Volvo tried to transfer 40

per cent of its stock to Norway in an

oil-for-cars deal, but the plan

aroused political opposition in-

Norway and was vetoed by Volvo's:

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Teva pregnancy test during lunch

Herzog tours Jerusalem's high-technology industries

By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

The doors of Jerusalem's hightechnology industry opened yesterday for President Chaim Herzog, who was shown items ranging from a micro-computer to a do-ityourself pregnancy detection kit.

The president toured the industrial zone at Mishor Adumim and the science-based industrial park at Har Hahotzvim as the guest of Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt, the president of the Manufacturers Association, Eli Hurvitz, and the Jerusalem Economic Corporation.

The Har Hahotzvim industrial park - just a stone's throw across the Ramot Road from the ultra-Orthodox neighbourhoods — is the site of 11 high-tech companies in the fields of electronics, pharmaceuticals, energy, optics and

Herzog's first stop was at the site of the \$100 million Intel electronics plant that is scheduled to open next year. The local subsidiary of the American electronics giant will

produce computer memory "chips" and micro-computers. It plans to employ about 1,000 people by 1990,

The highlight of the visit was a tour through the large Teva pharmaceuticals plant that specializes in antibiotics. The Teva group is owned by the Hurvitz family.

The president said that he was very impressed by the high degree of sophistication" he witnessed during the tour. He added that Israel needs more export-oriented hightech industries as a means of attaining economic independence.

Science-based industries in Jerusalem now employ about 2,000 people in 35 plants, with most of their products going for export.

Some "suspense" was provided during lunch at the Teva plant as

the firm's new do-it-yourself pregnancy detection kit was

Two test-tubes of urine, one from pregnant woman, were placed before the head table where Herzog, Patt, Hurvitz and other officials were seated. The detection chemicals from the kit were dropped into each tube, and between the

soon be endangered.

Opposition to inland power stations and the credibility of the supply will

Post Knesset Correspondent

The two senior executives of the Electric Corporation yesterday criticized the decision of the National Planning and Building Council, that once two more scheduled power stations will have been put up in the Ashkelon area, all future stations should be constructed inland.

Yitzhak Hofi, the corporation's director-general, and David Hagoell, its board chairman, said that power stations built inland would cost hundreds of millions of dollars more than those built by the

The old power station in Haifa will not be closed down for another eight or nine years, they said, and when this happens the jobs of 240 employees will be affected, and not thousands, as Meir Cohen-Avidov (Likud) said in his motion, referred from plenum to committee.

Annual losses of between \$60 million and \$100m. will result if the decision to start building in the Ashkelon area is delayed further, they warned. Current consumption has already exceeded peak forecasts

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Dan Tichon (Likud) grumbled

that after ten years of arguments

nothing has yet been decided about

the Ashkelon area power stations.

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Teva plans to start marketing the kits next year in the U.S. at a \$12. retail price, and hopes to get about a third of the estimated \$50 million. market for the devices.

Thursday, July 14, 1983

The Jerusalem Post Page Six

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Saudi Arabia and Bahrain were reported this week to be planning to set up a joint bank with a \$132.5 million. The projected bank, to be called the Saudi-Bahrain Bank, will undertake banking operations inside and outside Bahrain.

The capital will be in the form of 50 million shares, each with a value of \$2.65, to be divided evenly between Saudi and Bahraini in-

The Bahrain monetary agency

New Saudi-Bahrain banking unit planned was said to be adopting a go-slow attitude on requests by "tens of international banks" to open offshore units in this island state.

> Banking sources said that opera-" tions by offshore banking units in Bahrain totalled \$61.6 billion in-Bahrain this year. These units, they said, registered a total of \$457.3m. in profits this year, after scoring a 16 .: per cent rate of development over the 1981 figures.

There are 72 offshore banking units operating in Bahrain.

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EDUCATIONAL: 9.00 Pretty Butterfly 9.20 Mozant and his works 9.20 Mozart and his works
9.40 Battle of the Planets
10.05 Dominic — drama: part 10
10.30 The Amazing Kangaroo
11.20 Till Pop
16.00 That's It — live youth magazine: including Nurit Galron; archeology quiz; pop; and sport
17.00 A New Evening — live magazine
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Tuvia and his Seven Daughters (part

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18.45 Charlie Chaplin film 19.00 Meeting - current affairs HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup 20.03 Match of the Week

20.55 Enough — road safety programmes... 21.00 Mahat Newsreel 21.37 The Body in Question — series of TV essays in each of which Jonathan Miller chooses a medical topic and looks at it from different viewpoints: Balancing Act 22.20 Smiley's People. Last part of a 6part serial based on John le Carré's es-pionage novel. Starring Alec Gunness. Bernard Hepton, Anthony Bate and

Eileen Atkins 23.10 Three's Company: The Gift 23.35 News

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15.30 Youth Programme 16.30 Ron Porath, violin: Miri Zamir-Capsouto, piano — Christof Foster: Sonata No.4; Mozart: Six Variations, K.360; Martinu: Five Easy Pieces; Lekeu;

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mixed yesterday, following several days of plummeting prices, and the expected sigh of relief could be heard. Buying pressure exceeded selling considerably, and if individual stocks are ignored and guidance is taken from the categories, all rose in price,

The General Share Index rose by 0.34%, with individual categoriesrising (in percentages) as follows: commercial banks 0.36, mortgage banks 0.07, financing institutions 0.56, insurance companies 0.68 trade and utilities 0.05, land development and citrus 0.29, industrials 0.12, investment companies 0.53, and petroleum 0.19%. However, the turnover in stocks fell to IS711 million, compared to IS859m. on Tuesday.

While 27 shares fell by 5% or more, 42 shares rose by the same margin. There was only one "sellers

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only," Ampa "A", and one "buyers only," Pargod options. Whereas 17 shares (including options) rose by about 10%, 15 shares (including options) fell by about 10%. But among those shares with considerable turnovers, seven rose by 10% or more. These included Attas, which rose by 14.8%, and only one, ICP, fell by

The enormous selling pressure on shares in the Discount group eased considerably yesterday. Discount investments remained firm despite an offer of 295,300 shares, with 1,341,200 being traded. All Bayside shares rose, while Property and

year, which ended on June 30, com-

Qureshi told a press conference

that the bank, which is the main in-

ternational agency for channelling

aid to developing nations, hoped to

increase its total lending to \$15.4b.

He added that low-interest IDA

The bank, which obtains the

money it lends by borrowing in

private capital markets, borrowed

\$10.3b. in 1983, compared with

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pared with \$598m. for 1982.

building remained firm despite an offer of 924,800 (with 845,200 being traded).

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Another share, Agan, which has. not been doing too well lately, remained firm yesterday despite large sell orders. Perhaps the solution may be found in the fact that Koor, which has considerable holdings in Agan, is discussing having a few more of its companies "go public" and would like to show that Koor supports its shares (something which it has not yet done so far.)

The turnover in index-linked shares continued to grow, and the general tendency was firm to rising, with some rising by up to 2.5%. 4% fully linked rose by up to 1%, 3% linked, by between 1.5% and 2.5%, and 80% linked by up to 2%. Double options rose by between one and two per cent, Bonds traded in foreign currency fluctuated slightly in both directions, while those linked to foreign currency rose by up to 2%.

IDB Bankholding yesterday an-nounced a IS15,684 dividend on its preferred shares and also decided to declare the IS28,599 dividend on its preferred "A" shares (which was paid on December 28, 1982) as

Yarden Hotels announces that its recent offer was oversubscribed by 13.5 times. Each firm or person who placed an order will receive 13.6% of its order, but no one will receive more than 1,078 units or less than

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Sahar Holdings has rented its building at 48 Rehov Yehuda Halevi to Bank Hapoalim for one year, for \$550,000.

The Independence Bank announces that Tara inc. has acquired 5,622,000 of its shares.

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Rising fertilizer sales buck world trend

TEL AVIV. — Despite the world recession, which has led to a sharp drop in the sale of fertilizers, Israel Chemicals managed to increase its experts by about six per cent during the first half of 1983, the company announces.

Sales were \$165 million in the first six months of this year, compared to \$150m, during the same period last year. It is noted that this growth in exports took place despite the fact that prices abroad were 20 to 30 per

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Austrian schilling (10)	27,0087
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World Bank lent a record of \$14.4 billion last year

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The World Bank reported yesterday that its borrowing and lending reached record levels in 1983 as it sought to cushion the effects of the global recession on developing countries.

Mocen Qureshi, senior vicepresident for finance, said bank lending and credits to developing countries totalled \$14.4 billion, up from \$13b, the previous year.

He said \$3.3b. of this was in concessionary loans, from the bank's International Development Association (IDA), to the poorest countries.

loans to the poorest nations would probably remain at around the 1983

The bank's income was a record \$752 million in the 1983 accounting

Negev Phosphates has ordered new equipment valued at \$13 million to increase its competitive position in world markets by cutting costs. The equipment above operates in three shifts. It is expected to increase output per worker from 70,000 to 110,000 cubic metres a year while cutting haulage costs by 20 per cent. Both the truck and the "digging crane" are airconditioned, thus making it possible for the operators to ignore the Negev heat.

German-Israeli cooperation at new Mitzpe Ramon plant

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new factory, Lowen-Hydraulik Israel, which will manufacture hydraulic motors and vital systems for the defence community, will begin to operate shortly in Mitzpe Ramon. Approximately DM 2.7 million have already been invested in building and equipping the plant, and another DM4.5m. will be invested at a later date.

The plant is a joint venture of Peter Thomas, of Israel, and Jurgen Lowentraut, who founded Lowen-Hydraulik in 1959 in West Germany. The plant, which employs 100 persons, manufactures products for B.S.W. Steel, DB — the Germany rail company, Mercedes, Thyssen, Schiesser (Switzerland) and Sciena. Among its line of products are hydraulic motors. valves and cylinders, hydraulic power suppliers, mainly for defence uses (for assembly in tanks and air-

The German investors will aid the Israeli plant with know-how and experience, including training of the İsraeli staff.

The Mitzpe Ramon plant, which has 3,450 square metres of floorspace, contains an entire production line which has been transferred from Germany. The running-in stage will be completed shortly, and production is scheduled to begin at the end of this year.

In the first stage, production will concentrate mainly on supplying the Israel defence community with products now being imported. Some DM 18m. in orders has

already been received, mostly from the defence community. These orders will be filled in both plants, in Israel and Germany, with the Mitzpe Ramon plant gradually assuming a larger portion of production following the completion of personnel training.

The Israeli plant will be run-in with 15 employees, and another ten will be added later.

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Additional details from the Administration's Southern Region office (address as above). This notice in effect until September 10, 1983.

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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. — Wall Street stock prices closed almost unchanged yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell more than 17 points on Tuesday and had been as low as 1193.51 early yesterday closed at 1197.82, down 0.72.

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come out of love of Zion, the kind

of love that is nourished in the syn-

agogues, the schools, the youth

groups, the community action

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community and the entire fabric of

a vibrant and vital American Jewry,

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The writer is rabbi of Campania Kehilath Jeshurun and principal Yeshivat Ramat in New York

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BUT ASIDE from the inaccurate

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America, what is overlooked is the

desirability of a strong American

Jewry, Most Israelis understand

this, despite their longing for what

we hope will become an increasing-

ly strong flow of new immigrants

from the U.S. American Jews must

be built, not buried. Their Jewish in-

stitutions must be strengthened, not

disparaged as "built upon sand."

Jewish religious, cultural, social and

philanthropic life in America must

be enhanced in order to maintain

another strong centre of Judaism in

the world for five-and-a-half-million

Jewish problem today. Perhaps

there never was, Israel is surely the

centre of the Jewish world for most

of us; but the rest of the Jewish

world needs fortifying, not

Finally, a strong American Jewry,

supported from within and en-

couraged from without by Israel,

will be a great source of strength for

Israel itself - politically, militarily,

spiritually and, perhaps most impor-

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An economy out of control

THERE ARE generally two opinions on the merits of the government's political policy; some take a favourable, some an unfavourable view. On the present government's economic policy there cannot be two opinions. It is bad, and this time dangerously so - to the point of raising questions in the outside world about Israel's future viability.

The country has suffered ups and downs in the past, but there has always been a forward movement. Published statistics dating back to 1955 reveal that except for one year (following on the Sinai campaign), exports have continuously

They rose during the depression year 1966 and the war year 1967. They rose during and after the Yom Kippur conflict. The debate was always whether the increase had been sufficient, whether the 15 per cent target (later reduced to 10 per cent) had been hit or missed.

Today there is no increase at all; on the contrary, since 1980 exports have dropped.

The government offers two excuses for this depressing performance: that the world is in recession, and that inflation must be stopped even at the cost of widening the trade deficit.

Both arguments are lame. The recession is not a slump. The volume of world trade has neither expanded nor contracted. Israel's industrialists don't complain that they lack markets, what they lack is a fair exchange-rate.

Moreover the deterioration in the balance of payments has done nothing to reduce inflation, which is running at a higher rate this year than last.

The only thing that has improved is living standards. They were allowed to go up while production stays put. As the former governor of the central bank Moshe Sanbar reminded TV viewers on Tuesday evening, "Loans are normally taken to finance output, we are taking loans to finance consumption."

The situation is in fact out of control. Mr. Begin is no economist. Nor was Israel's first Prime Minister, Ben-Gurion; but he could safely leave financial policy to Eshkol and Sapir, under whose guidance the economy advanced with giant

Today the economy is in difficulties, and the reason is not lack of resources, lack of skills or lack of finance. It is lack of an appropriate policy.

Mr. Begin had better wake up to the new dangers facing his administration. The big threat to Israel no longer comes only from outside Israel's borders. Its source is inside his own cabinet-room.

The head of the Likud faction in the Knesset Finance Committee, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, has tried to make this warning heard. He was shouted down by the party faithful. Mr. Begin should listen to what he has to say — and take action. This is a responsibility he cannot shirk.

POSTSCRIPTS

Newcastle, Wyoming - a 22-year-old man accused of biting off his girlfriend's nose so she would not dance with other men has been convicted of felony mayhem. But she married him

A six-man, six-woman Weston County District Court jury decided that Russell Polston was guilty of biting the nose off Ginger Olsen, 19, in the parking lot of a Newcastle bar last December 19.

She has since married Polston and is undergoing reconstructive Weston County Attorney, John

READERS' LETTERS

reportedly tries to whitewash the

lowing PLO recruitment, military

training, stockpiling of weapons,

and even the actual basing of ter-.

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Sampson called it "a vicious, sickening act against peace and the dignity of society. According to testimony in the

two-day trial, Mrs. Poiston had been dancing with someone else in the bar when Polston took her off the dance floor, put her in his pickup truck outside and bit off two-thirds of her nose.

The county attorney said the young woman married Polston the day of his preliminary hearing, January 13, apparently so she would not have to testify against him.

Polston is awaiting sentencing on the conviction, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in state

The impression left with readers

MYOPIC VISION

By HASKEL LOOKSTEIN

LEON HADAR's article "A Divided Vision" (The Jerusalem Post, July 4), presents two rabbinic views on American Jewry's relationship with Israel that are as myopic as they are divided. Rabbis Balfour Brickner and Shlomo Riskin, both colleagues and friends of mine, present two extreme positions on the American Diaspora that are inaccurate in their assessments of reality, impractical as bases for social policy and of questionable morality in their judgments about fellow Jews.

Rabbi Brickner's view is the easier to deal with. He represents a relatively small (gratefully) group of denigrators of Israel who oppose the views of both major political parties, who deprecate freely the quality of Israeli life (e.g. "There is more Jewish life in the West Side of New York than there is in Dizengoff Street") and who believe that a new "Babylon" is emerging in America which can stand apart from Israel and which can even survive the disappearance of Israel.

The short-sightedness of this view is exceeded only by its arrogance. It is nothing less than a resurrection of the platform of the American Council for Judaism which bitterly opposed all Zionist activity in America, starting in 1941-42, until it lost adherents, steam and relevance in the wake of the Six Day War.

The disappearance of the council and the rejection of its anti-Zionist attitudes were the result of a clearer perception of reality on the part of Reform Jews in the United States. America, they realized, could not be our Palestine any more than Germany could. New York could not be our Jerusalem any more than could Berlin. The myopia of German Jews ended in sealed borders and ultimate extermination. It took American Jews about 20 years longer to correct their political lenses, but correct them they did.

TODAY, Rabbi Brickner proclaims a new "Babylon" in America. He may have in mind the prophetic punishment - not promise - that "they shall come to Babylon and remain there."

He may envision a new, thriving cultural centre in America comparable to the talmudic golden age in ancient Babylonia, But his vision is clouded by a failure to note a critical historical difference. Jewish

"!! KILLED. 38 Hurt on Roads," reads a headline in The Jerusalem Post of July 3. The weary tale goes on. With clockwork regularity the weekend papers recount the week's toll as though they were a production report, and it becomes painfully obvious that old methods for attempting to stop the slaughter on the roads have failed.

At best the plague brings heavy material losses, nerve-racking arguments, accusations and counteraccusations and long waiting for settlements. At worst, it brings injuries and maining for life, if not the loss of life altogether. Government after government has tried one palliative after another, but the results speak for themselves. No one can claim that the measures have been successful, for the slaughter goes on. -

The Lebanon war was justified on the grounds that no government

AT THE OTHER extreme stands Babylon rose on the ashes of a Rabbi Riskin, who, proud to report, destroyed and debilitated Jewish life in ancient Palestine. The growth has just made aliya, moving from his community of Lincoln Square to the and enhancement of Jewish life in nascent town of Efrat. But why did America today, however, runs Rabbi Riskin have to bury all of us parallel to the renaissance of Jewish who are left behind? "We are national life and spiritual renewal in witnessing today," the article says in his name, "the funeral of American Indeed. American Jews are Jewry; a funeral coupled with

festivals and roast beef dinners."

While one can understand that a

new immigrant must deny the

Diaspora to some extent as a means

of additional fuel to sustain his aliya,

the burial of American Jewry is un-

fair and, at the very least,

It is unfair because many of the

festivals and roast beef dinners are

sustaining the institutions in

America and in Israel which make

aliya possible. One ought not cancel

those dinners too readily. A lot

more roast beef still needs to be

eaten in America in order to sustain

BUT BEYOND the culinary, there

are important values in Jewish

America. One need not worship the

Diaspora in order to appreciate it.

One need not reject Israel in order

to understand that a thriving

American Jewish community is

The reality can be seen in the

spectacular growth in yeshiva-day

school education, synagogue affilia-

tion, Jewish philanthropy - both

local and for Israel - commitment

to Soviet Jewry, and a clearly rising

trend towards greater Jewish con-

That all of this is balanced by in-

creasing assimilation and intermar-

riage is sadly true, but this has

always been a sine qua non of the

Diaspora. Indeed, the price of Dias-

pora life has historically been assimila-

tion, unless it was thwarted by

virulent anti-Semitism. Without as-

similation and progroms through

the last 2,000 years, the Jewish pop-

ulation in the world would probably

number more than one hundred

This is not to say that American

Jews should be complacent about

the frightening rate of loss. But

neither should they prepare for col-

lective burial, or for Rabbi Riskin's

footnote in Jewish history." There is

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both a reality and a desideratum.

Jewish life there and in Israel.

sustained and nourished by the Tora of Israel, their pride in Israel, the beauty of the land, the need to support the Jewish state and the faith in God that has been stimulated by Israel's rebirth following the Holocaust.

To say that "all this talk about aliya to Israel is nonsense" and that the subject "should be dropped entirely from the agenda of the American Jewish community," does in fact sound like the "babbling" of Babylon. But it is not the talmudic Babylon: it is rather more like the confused rhetoric of the generation of the Tower of Babel.

That generation, too, thought it had reached heavenly heights of power, growth and judgment. Its builders, however, ended up throwing stones at each other.

One wonders whether the Brickner style of free criticism of Israel by American Jews is nothing more than a replica of this confusion and stone-throwing of Babel, an action that led to dispersion and weakness rather than unity and

FINALLY, there is an element of hubris — or moral obscenity — in the confident assumption that "if Israel will not exist, we American Jews could (still) survive and flourish," Thank God very few American Jews — Reform, Conservative, Orthodox or none of the above - would be able to let such a statement come from their lips.

Firstly, the hypothesis itself presupposes a calamity of such proportions that no one ought to be able to bear the thought, let alone express it. To borrow one of Rabbi Brickner's favourite themes, it is like planning for survival after allout nuclear war.

Our task is to be committed totally to the survival of Israel and its three-and-a-half million Jews may they increase. American Jewish life — or any Jewish life for that matter - is unthinkable without Israel and its Jews; for their sake, for our sake, and, yes, for God's sake, too.

> Stopping the slaughter By ERIC GUTWILLIG

could allow its citizens to be killed with impunity — and the campaign cost 500 lives. But on the roads people can be killed week after week without effective counter measures being taken.

The trouble lies in the fact that the private motor car has come to be accepted as a sort of sacred cow. Some weeks ago I complained to the Haifa Police about the number of cars which are parked on the pavements and which force pedestrians, including women pushing perambulators, to share traffic lanes with speeding cars and buses. The police replied that within

ded to the Haifa streets and there was nowhere else for them to park. Cars flood the roads, and if they can't be accommodated legally, then they must be accommodated illegally -- even if it means trespassing on the pedestrian's rights.

one year 15.000 cars had been ad-

What would the average citizen have to say if his neighbour claimed he no longer had enough space in his flat for his growing family and was therefore obliged to grab part of his neighbour's flat? The law would go after him. Then why is the car population allowed to spill wherever their fancy takes them -

on bus stops, on street corners, on pavements, in front of pedestrian crossings?

IT IS TIME that the authorities -

altogether! Is it any wond motorists develop contempt for the law and that accidents profilered on the country's highways? The authorities must decide how many cars the country's roads and parking-spaces can safely accommodate and that is the number which must be allowed — no more.

Regulations against parking of fenders should be ruthlessly at forced. Students should be enrolled proceed. as part-time traffic wardens, and the number of tow vehicles should be him !!! 4 H increased five-fold. Towing should lennaing Pun take place not only where the obstruction is caused, but wherever cars are illegally parked. First should be raised to a level where they will constitute a real determit.

The motor car has long ceased to be a status symbol. Its indiscriminate use should become so inconvenient that drivers will prefer to leave it at the home whenever possible.

and that means the Transport. Ministry and the prime minister himself — take responsibility in the matter. If cars cannot be accommodated legally on the roads, they should not be accommodated at all Haifa police discovered that the tow vehicle they were employing was ineffective in preventing obstructive parking, so instead of doubling or trebling the number of two vehicles on the roads, they abolished towing

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GLIDER PILOTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — I refer to Meir Ronnen's book review, "Zeppelin warfare" which appeared on July 1.

Your book reviewer is apparently unaware that a number of glider pilots were recruited among German-speaking British soldiers. who were Jewish refugees. They were made instant sergeants, had their identity papers and names changed, and some of them are now

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In 1933 the Agricultural Training Centre at Kibbutz Bamidbar was established.

Many of us who passed through it in the six years of its existence met

German Jewish refugee. My own instructor was also a Jew who learned to fly in Germany. KIBBUTZ BAMIDBAR

buried in foreign fields under cross-

es, while their families were killed

The book makes mention that

one of the first instructors was a

F. DARNELL

in the extermination camps.

Meir Ronnen comments:

in 1958 at Kfar Shmaryahu and again in 1963 at Shefayim. As the remaining mailing lists are obsolete, will all those who would like to attend a third reunion please

contact Edith and Fred Wachs, P.O.

Box 6223, Haifa 31060.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - An unfortunate inaccuracy appeared in a letter written by Bronisław Bloch (June 28). The letter argued that because Bar-lian University receives funding from the Israeli government, Arab students and non-observant Jewish students should be allowed to live in the dormitories on campus. Had Mr. Bloch first checked with Barllan University, or any other university in Israel for that matter, he would have discovered that government funding is provided only for educational purposes and not for the maintenance of dormitory facilities. Therefore, universities are required to provide students with

DISCRIMINATION AT BAR-ILAN education; the provision of dor-

mitory space remains an optional Each university in Israel deter-

mines its own criteria for allocating dormitory beds to its students. Unlike other universities, the dormitories at Bar-llan are not coeducational; separate facilities exist for men and women. Because Bar-Ilan is a religiously oriented university, it requires that dormitory residents behave in a manner befitting such an institution. Therefore, students that live on campus are expected to observe Sabbath, observe kashrut in dormitory kitchens, and attend synagogue services. These requirements enhance the religious

TAKE A WALK

Jawish armies of 2,000 years ago, in a FREE walking tour. Merty and Muriei leases, authors of Intelde Old Jeruselem, invite Jeruselem Post readers to join them tomorrow. File day, July 15, at 10 a.m., at the Dung Gate, for a tour of sites don't nected with the destruction of the Second Temple, Please dress modestly: you will be estable religious sites. The tour will not the clude the Temple Mount for Duration of walk approx 215 hours.

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of the letter and spirit of the UN Charter were finally admitted to by UN officials - but only affter Heritage and others presented solid evidence which could not be explained away. Needless to say, there has been no pressure to force the resignation

of the responsible officials. Far from being in disgrace for their toleration, and indeed, complicity with international terrorism, they continue to draw generous UN salaries largely provided by the U.S. and other Western taxpayers. The Lebanese report, in spite of

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — As residents of Ahad Haam and Bar Ilan streets in Tel Aviv, we are living in daily danger. The pavements are so crowded with cars that they are impossible to walk

on.
This week an old woman fell down in the street when she was unable to use the pavement. It was a Tel Aviv.

DANGEROUS STREETS

provide two interesting items which

DOUBLE STANDARD IN MIDDLE EAST To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Two recent items in The the world press has managed to ig-Post provide further evidence of the nore. The media in the U.S. and existence of a deplorable double elsewhere have constantly referred standard in Middle East affairs. to the victims as "more than 400 The official Lebanese inquiry into men, women and children," without the massacre of Sabra and Shatilla any attempt at a closer definition.

actual killers but "holds Israel was that of a massacre of mostly responsible because (its) forces women and children. were in full control of the two Now we are reminded by the camps..." (June 21). report that 35 victims were women By contrast, a letter of June 20 by and children and 425 were men. Not UN Under-Secretary-General Brian only that, but nearly one-half of the Urquhart launches an intemperate total were not even Palestinians, but attack on the Heritage Foundation, included Lebanese, Syrians, whose reports have carefully Pakistanis, Iranians, Algerians, and documented what amounts to UN unidentified others. Perhaps some complicity with the PLO in Palestifurther investigation will reveal just nian refugee camps under UN what these people were doing in the supervision and PLO control, yet refugee camps. Perhaps the chooses to ignore the UN role in al-Lebanese authorities will tell us

> number of "foreign elements," many of whom have never been heard from again. There has been a curious lack of interest by Western reporters in pursuing such facts. In numerous reports, the Heritage Foundation, (an independent, privatelysupported, conservative 'thinktank") has exposed a persistent anti-Israel bias in the media; a fully documented account dealing with the Lebanon operation was published last winter in the journal

> some day — having subsequently

arrested an unspecified but large

Policy Review. PROFESSOR S. FRED SINGER Senior Fellow, The Heritage Foundation.

Washington, D.C. its obvious shortcomings, does

> miracle that she did not suffer more severe injuries than a few bruises. How can the Tel Aviv Municipality allow such a situation to continue?

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